-Public And Private-

U.S. Debt Set

At \$1 Trillion

Chamber Of Commerce Concludes

The Load Can Be Carried

If Prosperity Lasts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Chamber of Commerce Thursday estimated the country's aggregate pub-

lic and private debt at close to a trillion dollars but con-

"a burden which feels like a featherweight during pros-

In a new study, however, the chamber warned that

cluded this load can be carried if prosperity lasts.

perity may feel like a ton of bricks in a depression.

It was emphasized that consumer

credit - which has risen 400 per

cent since 1939, considerably fast-

er than consumer income - will

the 48-page pamphlet concluded:

"There is no persuasive case for

direct or selective controls of con-

sumer credit in peacetime, though

because of the interest in the prob-

careful supervision of lending agen-

all forms of debt - federal, state,

local, corporate and individual-

cies in this field."

Britain To Cut NATO Force...

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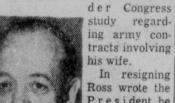
FIVE CENTS

-Contracts-

# Ross Quits Post

#### Defense Official Under Senate Investigation

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (A) ident Eisenhower Thursday night accepted the resignation of Assistant Secretary of Defense Robert Tripp Ross, who has been un-



In resigning Ross wrote the President he has been guilty no wrongdoing, but feels to the Defense

implications" stemming from the investigation.

In reply to a question put at Eisenhower's vacation headquarters here, White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said the President did not ask that Ross resign. His resignation is effective

The Senate Investigations subcommittee, headed by Sen. Mcinto contracts totaling millions of dollars from the military services to firms headed by Ross' wife. Mrs. Claire Wynn Ross, and her ville, Tenn.

Mrs. Ross is president of Wynn Enterprises Inc., of Knoxville, which obtained contracts totaling about five million dollars in 1956. about five million dollars in 1956.

She and Wynn are active in the Out in Foliation Southern Athletic Co., also of

Ross, who has been with the De- UT COUNTIES fense Department since 1954, is a former officer of both firms.

In accepting the resignation, Eisenhower said he understands quitting, "in spite of your convicdards that must be observed in fice, estimated Thursday. the government."

regarding the merits of the case. caster County. The chief executive did say:

"I deeply appreciate the concern you express for the interest cated to Richardson County, which and requirements of the Depart- received \$75,000, and Jefferson,

ment of Defense. Contribution

during the past three years and and Cass Counties. for your contribution to the effective fulfillment of the Defense De-

Ross told McClellan last month state. that he had "severed all connec- Webb said he expects word from election to Congress as a Republi- soil bank. can from New York's 6th Dis-

ported that Ross was listed as a available. vice president of Southern Athletic in its annual report to the Ten- office, 604 farmers had signed velopment of a youth program." nessee Secretary of State June 24, agreements by Thursday night

1955, three years after he said he H. D. Wynn said the 1954 listing expects to run out of money by of Ross was an error not discovered Friday night. until long afterward. Wynn had

signed the report to the state. With General Informed sources said Ross had

told Senate investigators recently that while serving in his government post he had arranged a meeting for his industrialist brother-inlaw with a Marine Corps general. He was reported to have aid that this incident had slipped his mind when he told investigators

previously that he had not given his relatives any help in connection with their contracts. Ross contended the general had nothing to do with negotiating the awarding of contracts, and that

Wynn had sought help only to discuss with the officer some dispute as to how a previously awarded contract was being ful-

#### Ice Cream Runnerup

LONDON (A) - Ice cream manufacturers report Britons now are second only to Americans as ice Grand Isla cream eaters. Winter sales are about one-third summer sales. Before World War II, British ice cream factories closed down each

Weekend Special 68c Lady Baltimore Cake-filled with delicious candied fruit! A treat! Wendelin Baking Co., 1430 South.-Ad



coln were extended by Mayor Bennett S. Martin (right) to Harto President Eisenhower. Stas- cials. (Star Photo).

night by city councilmen, busi-

## Ross Department Stassen Sidesteps serious implications" stemming Political Talk Here

... Addresses Youth Meeting Today

Harold Stassen, presidential and U.N. advisor Clellan (D-Ark) has been looking on disarmament, arrived in Lincoln Thursday night under a "bomber's moon" and in the midst of a SAC "alert."

Lincoln city officials and top military men met the former Minnesota governor, now advisor on disarmament brother, H. D. Wynn of Knox- measures at the Lincoln Air Force Base officers' club.

... For Corn Soil Bank

"More than half the counties "the reasons you set forth" for are out of corn soil bank funds," tion that nothing you have done ficer of the State Agricultural violates any legal or ethical stan- Stabilization and Conservation Of-

Five counties received more But the President expressed no money Thursday, including a \$50,view in his brief letter to Ross 000 additional allocation for Lan-

> Webb said \$100,000 turned in the rest of 1957. from Phelps County was reallowhich got \$25,000.

Funds turned in from Dawson "I also want to thank you for and Lincoln Counties earlier in the service you have rendered un- the week brought an additional der Secretary (of defense) Wilson \$50,000 each to Lancaster, Knox the doctrines of President Eisen-

29 Have Extra Funds

partment programs and mission." of counties that have received ex- able future" under present-day Eisenhower, in conclusion, ex- tra funds, but Webb said he did tended to Ross "best wishes for not see any future additional money coming from within the Stassen said, is active "partici-

tion with Wynn Enterprises Inc. Washington the first of next week and with Southern Athletic Co. and on whether Nebraska will be its affiliated companies in Febru- granted additional money to pay ary, 1952." That was after his farmers for putting land in the

register farmers on a priority Court, a former pastor at Duluth But the Nashville Tennessean re- basis, in case additional funds are and now pastor of St. Paul's Meth-

and there was about \$100,000 left in visiting Lincoln was "to explain in the county's fund. The office the relationship of the youth of

#### The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy, windy Friday with few sprinkles in extreme east; generally fair Friday night; warmer extreme ast, colder west, central: colder Friday light; high Friday 40-45 northwest to upper descoutheast. 0s southeast.
KANSAS: Partly cloudy west, showers
nd thunderstorms east Friday; mostly
loudy Friday night; colder west Friday,
nuch colder extreme west, over state Friay night; high Friday 40s northwest to Lincoln Temperatures

Sun risess 7:22 a.m.; sets 6:01 p.m.

Total 1957 precipitation to date .46

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old Stassen, cabinet-rank advisor nessmen and top military offi-

By NANCY BENJAMIN . Star Staff Writer

fense preparedness following din- would be higher now.

The presidential advisor, here to as money held on deposit in banks, address a youth meeting Friday, on the theory that these are oblianswered all political questions gations of financial institutions. with a "no comment," explaining Such funds are not normally that he had declared "a mora- considered debt. torium" on the subject of his resig-

Times, Stassen has already con-Robert Webb, administrative of ferred with President Eisenhower of his plan to resign early in 1958 to enter the gubernatorial

sen as saying the President had tinue with his disarmament negotiations in the United Nations for

More voluble on the subject of his Lincoln visit-a speech before the Governor's Conference on Youth-Stassen said he is "bringing a message to encourage faith and optimism in the future under

He said he planned to stress the This brought to 29 the number ability of youth "to build a dur-

conditions. Key point in any youth project, pation of young people in the planning and execution of every

At the Lancaster County ASC of the leaders in Minnesota's de-Stassen stressed that his purpose

Friday noon he will be featured speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Nebraska Committee for Youth, speaking on "Youth in the World Today."

#### 'Vicious'

BALTIMORE (A) - When a meter reader went to a home on West Lanvale Street to read the meter, he was balked by a woman that temperatures will be below who claimed she had a vicious normal with only light precipita-

and returned with two policemen. Nebraska Friday night. While Parks read the meter, the inch tall "vicious" dog.

in debt now than at other times bear watching particularly. But ir our recent past," the report

is we do not appear to be more

It said the gross debt is, in fact, lower now than it has been in some landmark years in relation.

By Section some landmark years, in relation lem, there may be a move toward to the value of the country's total production. Debt was 197 per cent o. annual output in 1955, 205 per cent in 1929 at the peak of the The chamber arrived at the tril- jazz age boom, and 239 per cent

of assets and liabilities covering broke out. This should not be interpreted as an invitation to a credit binge, in the European lift. would have shown total liabilities the chamber said. "We should be given a briefing on strategic de- of 950 billion dollars. The figure uncomfortably aware that general However, this includes such items rapidly."

It underscored this conclusion in ment debt, saying:

"One cannot dismiss lightly the Excluding these items, the gross sion occurring after a period of nation from his cabinet rank posi- public and private debt in 1955- rapid increase in consumer indebttion to run for governor of Penn- the year on which the survey was edness could have serious consebased - added up to 769 billion quences.

"Rapidly falling income would This represented a debt load of place many families in a difficult more than \$16,000 for every Amer- position. Debt repayment and reican family, the chamber said, and luctance to incur new debts in \$4,650 for every man, woman such a period would depress consumption expenditures more than

#### "But it may be comforting to would otherwise be expected." SALES TAX CRUSHED, COMBO DEFEAT SEEN

A proposed sales tax was killed 26-15 by the Legislature Thursday, as a motion to kill LB 88 was upheld after nearly three hours of debate.

The decisive vote seemed to forecast the impending defeat of a combination sales-income tax bill, still being held in committee.

Backers of the sales tax have indicated they will swing their support to the other proposal, as battle

For Roy Campbell's detailed story, see page 2.

#### Clinton Blast Injures Two

CLINTON, Tenn. (A)-A suitcase and a baby and wrecking property full of dynamite exploded in the over a wide area. heart of Clinton's Negro section Thursday night, injuring a woman

#### Sprinkles Likely In East Friday

"A few sprinkles" are likely to into a car and raced away.

state, the Weather Bureau said. er in the eastern half of Nebraska in the surrounding area. Friday with highs expected to be to be 40 to 45.

Brief light showers fell at Sidney and Imperial Thursday night, and light showers were reported east of Fairbury early Friday The five day forecast indicates

tion, the Bureau said, with colder Meter reader John Parks left air due to push southward into

Police said the suitcase, which

contained an estimated "four or five sticks of dynamite" was seek a voluntary price adjustment placed on a concrete slab across when it asks the big companies the street from a restaurant full to divert Venezuelan oil. of people by a man who jumped

develop in the extreme eastern The restaurant was wreckedportion of Nebraska Friday, while the ceiling and walls caved in, partly cloudy skies and windy windows knocked out - a nearby conditions develop across the sandwich shop had the windows blown out, and windows were Temperatures were to be warm- blasted from about 25 to 30 homes

The woman was hurt when the in the upper 50s in the south- ceiling caved in at the restaurant east. Highs in the northwest where the 11-month-old baby girl was colder air was predicted, were hurt by flying glass. Neither, apparently, was hurt seriously.

#### Oscar Radin Dead HOLLYWOOD, (A)-Oscar Radin,

82, a musical conductor and ar-Lincoln had a 44-degree high Later he conducted the same orche- Director of Veterans Affairs Louis officers patted the month-old, 8- Thursday, Other highs ranged from stra. He came to Hollywood 28 Eby, all of whose terms would run 66 at Imperial to 40 at Omaha. vears ago. Bluffs Fire Prompts Nursing Home Study Here



#### ... Joins Fleming

WASHINGTON (INS) - Two ad-Thursday to ask Attorney General lion dollar figure by this route: in 1938 after the great depression Herbert Brownell to determine preme allied commander in Eu-In 1954, a national balance sheet and just before World War II whether the government can seek rope, conferred with British Dea "voluntary" oil price roll back among major companies involved other officials.

> Interior Secretary Fred Seaton and retiring defense mobilizer the cuts as "dangerous." economic conditions can change Arthur Flemming told the Senate its discussion of consumer install- nell before a new agreement is cial situation. He is reported to

made with the companies. possibility that a business reces- would divert larger quantities of military setup. crude oil from Venezuela to Western Europe and reduce U.S. imports from Venezuela.

Both Seaton and Flemming said they are certain any joint price action by the 15 companies comprising the Middle East emergency committee would be in violation of anti-trust laws. They agreed, however, to seek Brownell's official opinion. Sharp Words

nearly four hours, Seaton and Flemming exchanged sharp remarks with Sens. Joseph C. O'Ma- against the hydrogen bomb. honey (D-Wyo), and Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn).

Kefauver especially displayed tion leaders for not having pre- Industrial Bill viously sought to hold down oil

Flemming, equally irate, said it would be "irresponsible" for any would be "irresponsible" for any government official to attempt to Mean Lincoln control prices of a single industry without "giving the people their day in court.'

Flemming replied: "The attorney general has no legal authority to grant immunity to these companies in price.

Not Discussed He and Seaton conceded, how-

ever, that the matter had not been discussed with Brownell. Kefauver asked Flemming whether the administration would

The defense mobilizer retorted: "The answer is no-we have no authority to do so."

#### Solons Asked To OK State Officials List

egislature was submitted Thursday by Gov. Victor Anderson. Among officials appointed by

the governor for new terms are Fred Herrington, tax commissioner, whose term would run to ranger at MGM studios, died of ment Director Ed Hoyt, Labor heart disease. Radin, a native of Commissioner James Weasmer, Russia, came to America when State Engineer L. N. Ress, Bankhe was 12. A violin prodigy he ing Director J. F. Mc Lain, Inplayed with the Pittsburgh Sym- surance Director Thomas Pansing, phony Orchestra when he was 18. Purchasing Agent Tom Coffey and

# French Arms Slash Talked

Strained Economy Responsible In

allies Thursday she must cut the number of British troops

in Western Germany. A strained economy and a new and to build up firepower as quickgy lay behind the move. Details

from 80,000 to about 50,000. The decision was an nounced as French Defense Minister Maurice Bourges - Manou-

too wants to slim down her miliary system. He is here for talks the manpower to 50,000, but seek with British officials on co-ordina- to maintain present firepower by ting the two nations' cuts in military forces and spending.

after Gen. Lauris Norstad, su- plan. fense Minister Duncan Sandys and

"Dangerous," Says Norstad Norstad, an American, opposed

Anti-Trust subcommittee they turned from the United States will take up the matter with Brow- where he outlined Britain's finanhave convinced the Pentagon of The proposed new agreement the British need to revamp her Norstad came here as a soldier.

> ern armed strength because of big Communist forces. The British reply to Norstad's

Sandys and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. No Real Defense Sandys has emphasized the In a fiery session that lasted changing military concepts of the atomic age. He said, in effect,

> The British view is that it has no other recourse but to cut costs,

# **Urged Not To**

letter to the three state senators from Lincoln requesting that primary class cities be removed from the provisions of a proposed bill permitting counties to establish

designation, the land could never strike. But a union spokesman said be annexed by the city without there was no definite rejection of consent of property owners. Martin's letter pointed out that Lincoln is so situated geographic-

limited primarily to the east.

block this easterly expansion." | meeting. The letter stated that Lincoln Earlier Thursday night, Secretary did not want to be in a position of Labor James P. Mitchell, in of opposing the bill because of the New York to make a speech, said assistance the measure might be he expects a "mutually satisfac-

#### sideration and approval by the Fall Down Steps Fatal For Woman

WAYNE, Neb. - Mrs. Charles Messerschmidt, 49, died in a local hospital after suffering injuries in a fall down the basement steps

foot of the steps and took her to haven in Canada. the hospital where she died a few hours later.

sisters and three brothers.

#### Cupid Convinces Seven Couples

Cupid's aim is getting better. The Lancaster County Court issued seven marriage licenses this Valentine's Day as compared with the wedding: "In getting married only two a year ago, according to today, dear, you must always

#### Insist On Receipt

Star carrier boys have been issued new receipt cards for sub- Sweet Cream Butter scribers. To avoid misunderstand-I ment is made.—Adv.

Part For London Decision

LONDON (AP) - Britain formally told her NATO

nuclear concept of military strate- ly as possible through American granted guided missiles and dual are still secret but it is reported purpose cannon to which British atomic warheads could be fitted. Germany to change her military pattern

went simultaneously to the Atlantic (NATO) treaty members in Paris, the permanent council of the Western European Union (WEU) in London, and West German Foreign Minister Heinrich Von Brentano in Bonn. Equal Firepower The 80,000 British troops now in West Germany are in three ar-

adding American weapons. NATO sources said they did "not expect any trouble" over the The British step came a day

mored and one infantry divisions,

Speculation is that Britain will cut

## Two Die In Crash

. . . At Winnebago

Lincoln Star Special WINNEBAGO, Neb .- Two perwere killed and two, also of Win Other military men, including nebago, were injured seriously in British, oppose reductions in West- a one-car accident in Winnebago

early Friday morning. The dead were Miss Wanda Green, 16, and Miss Thelma warning was to cite speeches by Earth, 18.

The injured were Peter Snake, 26, who suffered internal injuries, and was reported in critical condition at the Winnebago hospital, and Dan Green, 16, brother of Wanda, who suffered a fractured that there was no true defense leg, and reported in fair condi-

> According to a doctor at the hospital the car rammed into a telephone pole in the center of

# **End Seen** Mayor Bennett Martin has sent In Dock

industrial tracts around a city. | al Longshoremen's Assn. (Ind.) The bill would allow a county to Thursday night adjourned its condesignate a 40 acre or more tract sideration of the latest employers' as an industrial site. With such a proposal in the East Coast dock the offer. The spokesman, ILA attorney

ally that its residential growth is Louis Waldman, said "we are wrestling with problems of draftsman-"You can well imagine," he ship and the meeting of minds on told the legislators, "the adverse three or four items that have not effect upon generations to come yet been realized." He indicated should industry be permitted to progress had been made in the

to other communities in the state. tory agreement pretty quickly." ILA President William V. Bradley also commented, "we hope to fight it out momentarily. Waterfronts from Maine to Virginia have been virtually silent

for the three days since the 45,000 longshoremen quit. The walkout drove the great liner Queen Elizabeth to cut short Her husband found her at the a trans-Atlantic run and seek

Wages were not considered a major issue in the strike. The two Surviving in addition to her hus- sides generally were agreed on a band are one son, Charles; four 32 cents an hour addition to the average \$2.48 an hour dock wage,

spread over three years. Fringe issues -- vacations, holidays, working hours, sling loads, for example-were the chief stumbling blocks.

Today's Chuckle Mother to daughter just before

remember that marriage consists

of give and take. If he doesn't give you enough money, take it." Give your family the best-Mea-

store or at your door .-- Adv.



was met at the Lincoln Air Force Base Officers' club Thursday

Stassen and Lincoln officials were

According to the New York

The story quoted friends of Stasagreed that Stassen should con-

'Faith, Optimism'

hower and Secretary Dulles."

phase of the program." Dr. Court Praised Stassen, who gained his expedience in youth projects during his term as governor of Minnesota, Counties still are continuing to praised the work of Dr. Frank odist Church in Lincoln, as "one

> Nebraska and of America to the picture of world peace." He will speak Friday morning before the State Legislature, where he will be introduced by Dr. Court.

homes," Martin said.

of 14 elderly occupants has Director Emmett Junge said he the city. prompted Mayor Bennett Martin knew of no unlicensed nursing or 2. Frequency of inspections by If there are any nursing or regulations and their enforcement are 41 licensed nursing homes, he and boarding homes. safety at least once a year. "I want to be completely famil- Martin has asked Welfare and mendations for strengthening of pliance.

taining to nursing and boarding which will cover these major The mayor said he has no reapoints: In an informal preliminary re- 1. Number, if any, of unlicensed in any of these categories but that Deputy Clerk Virginia Tate. port to Martin, Welfare and Safety nursing and boarding homes within he was taking this action only as a

liar with all fire restrictions per- | Safety Director for a full report | the code if such action is needed.

son to believe that Lincoln is short

to ask for a study of Lincoln's fire boarding homes in the city. There the city fire department of nursing boarding homes which are not hcensed or fail to meet the city's in regard to nursing and boarding said, and all are inspected for fire 3. An outline of major points of fire code, he said, they will cering, card should be punched dow Gold! Makes a good meal the city's fire code and recom- tainly have to be brought into com- through date for which your pay- better. Try a pound today! At your

## 26-15 Unicam Vote Kills Sales Tax For Nebraska

Defeat Forecast Also For Sales-Income Tax Combination

By ROY CAMPBELL Star Staff Writer

Backers of a sales tax in Nebraska were handed a a sales tax. thumping 26-15 defeat Thursday in the Legisla-

oratory on the measure.

The decisive vote also to many forecast the doom of the sales-income tax combination bill still be-

roe Bixler, Harrison, Don Mc- ka. Waldo of DeWitt.

Only Bill Considered

file Thursday morning. It was the first and last bill considered on that file as the oratory starting Teacher Held at 9:30 continued until 12:15 when the decisive vote was cast.

into the battle of words on the bill which almost everyone con- Impersonator ceded was dead before the debate started. A good sized gallery, thrown about the chamber.

the senators they "should weigh liant - impersonator. the public interest with special in-

'Not Now Equalized'

is one "without equalization." The had." has a sales tax.

of bills now under consideration adian Navy in Korea. by the Legislature would increase taxes by \$2.3 million.

"Those who back a sales tax are

up behind Sen. Charles F. Tvrdik, the noon recess and took him to Dame and Thompson. Omaha, a perennial foe of the Augusta. sales tax. He attacked the mea-sure on the basis it wouldn't broad-that Demara cheated by false preresult in increased taxes as an er's certificate under Godgart's 5-Year Sentence

taxes" to bring in more state mara adopted.

the Legislature, Ray Simmons of Nickerson said. a sales tax would not be a re- residents completely by surprise. Broyles pleaded guilty.

tional tax. He noted the state prop- state.

Lincolnites Opposed

Liebers, Stan Protsche, and Fred A motion to kill the pro- Waggoner, voted in a block against spending. posed 2 percent sales tax, the measure Thursday as did the claimed to follow the "hold the LB 88, was upheld in the delegation from Omaha. During line" policy advocated by Gov. Unicameral chamber after public hearings on the sales tax Victor Anderson, although additwo hours and 45 minutes of and sales-income measures, The tional spending would justify the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce appeared for the sales tax while the the load off property. Omaha chamber opposed it.

Sen. George Syas of Omaha said in providing services was aired ing held in the Revenue Commit- during debate that the "If I owned by McGinley who stated that tee. Backers of the sales tax, es- a lot of (Nebraska) property and "since the days of Franklin Depecially the introducers, say they lived in New York I'd sure be for lano Roosevelt whether you like will swing their support to the this bill." He noted that the state it or not the government has becombination bill. The combination levy on property tax now is 8.09 come a welfare state." It is a mills and that out-of-state land question, McGinley said, "of how Introducers of the measure owners would be spared this tax but far we can go.' killed Thursday were Sens. Mon- would pay no sales tax in Nebras-

Ginley of Ogallala, and Willard Sen. Kathleen Foote of Axtell, of Beemer, broached the same only woman senator in the Legis- subject but as an opponent of the Sen. Bixler had asked LB 88 few decreases in rentals" in the "time is now when perhaps we

# A total of 12 senators jumped As 'Brilliant'

property taxes and income were munity was brought ashore by state signing up for soil bank." police Thursday and identified by Other senators tossing in their

state property tax would be im- tion, organized a Sea Scout unit, of Columbus. joined the Lions Club and was one of the best superintendents The present taxation, he said, the Baptist Sunday School ever property "lets the laborer go with-

Bixler said, "because they might ted he is Ferdinand Waldo Demara tax, those voting to kill included: lose business from Iowa" which Jr. of Lawrence, Mass., who has Adams, Aufenkamp, Beaver, Briadopted many roles and names but denbaugh, Burbach, Claussen,

ed in high school.

erson and James Milliken arrested Tyrdik Leads Foes him just outside the small 40- Waldo, Williams, and Wood.

Opponents to the measure lined pupil high school shortly before

en the tax base but only would tenses in obtaining a Maine teachname. A Martin Godgart with a OMAHA P-Virgil R. Broyles Sen. Tvrdik, who made the mo-different middle name is a teach- 39, bartender who left Omaha after tion to kill the measure, chaler in New York City and apleaving a kidnaping note to his

DeSoto...prices now start

placement tax but rather an addi- per cent of tenant farmers" in the

erty tax has gone up steadily dur- A veiled threat was tossed to the ing a period the state has not had senators by Sen. Don McGinley, one of the bill's introducers, who said if the bill failed, "we will Lincoln's three senators, Otto the Legislature that call for more have to review the bills" up before

need for another form of tax to take

The question of the state's part

Urges Pay For Service

Another senator, John Beaver up for consideration on general "putting a new burden on the 35 or those people who use services

should pay" for them. Farmers lining up for soil bank payments were cited by Sen. Hans O. Jensen of Aurora as the ones in need of a broadened tax base. can they stay on the land.'

NORTH HAVEN, Maine (A) \_ A rebuffed this, though, and said ate interest in the University budgthough, sat in rapt attention as a school teacher who injected new that "If we had a 10-cent sales et." flurry of figures on sales and life into this little island com- tax, we would still have farmers

In leading off, Sen. Bixler told them as a notorious - but bril- say included Sam Klaver of Omaha, John Munnelly of Omaha, Islanders knew him as Martin Willard Waldo of DeWitt, John terests" in considering the bill. Danniel Godgart, who taught Eng. Adams of Omaha, Karl Vogel of He also said he "knows if the lish, Latin and French, helped Omaha, Terry Carpenter of bill becomes law, any raise in youngsters with speech and recrea- Scottsbluff, and August Wagner tical foundation.

> 'Some Escape' Wagner said the present tax on

out any charge at all.' But police said "Godgart" admit- On the measure to kill the sales Demara's formal education end. Swanson, Syas, Tews, Tvrdik, Vo- Lincoln Air Force Base. gel, and Waggoner.

> zer, Simmons, Stryker, Wagner, Two senators were absent:

lenged the "sales tax enthusiasts" parently has much of the superior wife and several weeks later re- ground personnel forced Air "lend a hand in equalizing educational background which De- turned from a sojourn in the France to cancel its European south, Thursday was sentenced to flights and postpone long distance Demara will be arraigned Fri- five years int he Penitentiary on runs for several hours. Incoming One of the freshmen senators in day in Auguta Municipal Court, an embezzlement charge. He was planes were not affected, nor the charged with taking \$3,300 from flights of other companies. The Fremont, challenged the thesis that The arrest took the island's 415 the bar and grill he managed. employes are asking for a pay

just above 2 the lowest



Carpenter, Students Talk

tuition rates at the University

Terry Carpenter, Scottsbluff and State teachers colleges, and state senator, is surrounded by the celebrated Joe Smith in-University of Nebraska students cident at the Republican national as he explains his bill to raise convention. (Star Staff Photo.)

#### lature, said there "will be very sales tax. He said he thought the few decreases in rentals" in the "time is now when perhaps we be placed at the head of the bills state and the sales tax would be should cut services in government 'To Create Interest In U Of N

By BRUCE BRUGMANN Star Staff Writer

bluff told a group of University of true, and he has given the Univer-He said, "It is not a question of Nebraska students Thursday that sity all he can, where do we get how much they can make, but the bill, LB 410, which he introd- the difference? duced to the Legislature to double Sen. John Aufenkamp of Julian tuition rates was a move to "cre-

> cerned with a critical situation, In his budget address, Gov. Ander-Carpenter said, and this bill ap- son has recommended an increase peared to be a "pretty good way of of only \$3.2 million. bringing about a reaction."

"If what the Chancellor says is

#### LAFB Commissary Among 3 Projects Set In Midwest

OMAHA (P) - Funds have been An estimated \$30 million would none more spectacular than that Donner, Dooley, Fenske, Foote, provided for three air base con- in competing with other schools, be brought in by the sales tax, as Dr. Joseph C. Cyr, an ably Klaver, Kotouc, Lautenschlager, struction projects in the Missouri and would be "depriving the state Bixler said. He reported a study practising surgeon with the Can- Liebers, McHenry, Moulton, Mun- River region, including \$181,000 of its greatest natural resource nelly, Nelson, Portsche, Ruhnke, for a commissary store at the

Col. W. C. Fowler, Air Force Voting not to kill were Bahen- Installations representative in Om- ing out the problem of expense lay sky, Bedford, Bixler, Carpenter, aha, said the Air Force has also not with "the original expense, but not for spending more money," Trooper Detectives Millard Nick- Cole, Jensen, McGinley, Otto, Pi- authorized construction of gymnasium facilities for Forbes AFB, Topeka, Kan., at \$450,000, and a base chapel at Smoky Hill AFB, Salina, Kan., at \$212,000.

The Missouri River Division, Corps of Engineers, will award contracts and supervise construction, Col. Fowler said.

Flights Canceled

I true, and we need the money he Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scotts- and what the Governor says is

"It appears to me that the only answer is to raise the tuition."

Legislature for an increased budget because I don't know where else of \$5.5 million for the University. it could have come from.'

He added, however, that the versity law student, presented three

penter's bill. Barrett pointed out that doubling

in opposition to the traditional philosphy of public education. "A deserving student," he said should not be denied an education

because of financial reasons." Barrett further said the University would most likely lose students

Carpenter spoke briefly about the University building program, pointwith the ultimate cost - that of maintenance, staffing and other long-range expenses.'

The graduated income tax, Barrett said, would be one way of raising more money in the state. "And what could be fairer? If you have the money, you pay; if you don't have the money, you don't pay."

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#### 'Joe Smith Born From Plot'-Terry

The man who nominated Joe Smith for vice president said Thursday that the incident resulted from a plot to "make a fool out of me before 70 million people."

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, the Nebraska delegate who placed the fictitious Joe Smith in nomination before the Republican convention at San Francisco, claimed the incident came as the result of a "conspiracy" between Secretary of the Interior Fred Seaton and Convention Chairman

Carpenter said he contacted Seaton before the day of the official balloting, and asked him to relay a request to Martin that Carpenter be allowed to nominate "a man" for the vice presidency. Carpenter would then ask that the nomination be "unanimously removed."

'Didn't Say No'

Carpenter asserted that he had "no doubt" that Seaton knew that he was the "man" who the Nebraska delegate intended to nom-

dency, Martin said that he wanted rockslide in the tunnel. to know who the candidate was because he had a letter declining any nominations.

Carpenter said this question was "unprecedented," adding that he asks to maintain a top University, knew the letter was from Seaton. "I was completely dumfounded," he continued, "and at a complete loss to know what to do.'

"I recovered my sense of direction quite luckily, and the name Joe Smith popped into my mouth. Chancellor Hardin has asked the The Lord must have put it there

Holdrege Group Favors Frank Barrett of Greeley, a Uni- Plan 'B' Highway Route HOLDREGE, Neb. (P) - The

move was not entirely without prac- main points in opposition to Car- Holdrege Chamber of Commerce has endorsed plan "B", or south of the Platte River route for the the present tuition rates would be proposed interstate highway across Nebraska. The route approved by the cham-

ber would proceed west from Doni- Beer Belongs... to good Nebraska NEBRASKA DIVISION phan in Hall County to the Platte living ... good friendship ... good River and then along the south taste. Serve beer. Enjoy its goodside of the river bed to North ness when work is done, especially Platte. It would cross Phelps when friends stop by. County along the Platte River

#### **LEGISLATIVE** CALENDAR

Convened at 9 a.m.
Passed LB's 77 28 on final reading.
Advanced LB's 155, 116, 159, 178, 254, 55, 73, 264 from select file.
Indefinitely postponed LB 88.
Adjourned at 12:16 p.m. to 9 a.m. Friday.
Committee Hearings
Revenue—Advanced LB's 501, 449. Held 8, 380

Salaries and Claims—Held for further study LB 263; indefinitely postponed LB 327. Education—Heard but held LB's 425 and Agriculture-Advanced LB's 381, 511 and Banking, Commerce, Insurance — Advanced LB's 463, 465; heard and held LB's 448, 462; indefinitely postponed LB 152.

FRIDAY HEARINGS Miscellaneous Subjects

Miscellaneous Subjects

LB 345—Commission on uniform state laws; authorized appropriation increased.

LB 368—Revising mortgage recording requirements as to conveyances of public utilities and common carriers.

LB 488—Height, width, length, weight of vehicles; special permits for variations from statutory limits.

Public Health

LB 316—Regulations concerning practice of cosmetology.

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Public Works

LB 324—Metropolitan water and utilities districts; authority to extend or enlarge gas mains and service pipes.

LB 325—Metropolitan water and utilities districts; power of eminent domain.

Government

LB 252—Cities and villages; gifts to counties for hospitals.

LB 337—County government; commissioner system; three or five commissioner; voters choice at general elections.

LB 301—Motor vehicles; license fees and taxes; payment by non-residents.

#### 5 Men Killed

PALMI. Italy (A) - Five workinate. But Carpenter said, Seaton men were killed and two others ly enacted," he said. "I look for never once told him, "don't do it." injured seriously in a premature passage of appropriate legislation When it was announced that explosion of dynamite in a rail-Carpenter wished to place a name way tunnel. At the same spot, 20 in nomination for the vice presi- days ago, three men died in a served, is "not a case of general

#### Mitchell Praises United Labor Act **Against Criminals**

NEW YORK (P) - Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell Thursday night praised what he described as the united labor movement's "magnificent" response to the challenge of union corruption. He said "the tide is starting to run against labor criminals."

Mitchell commended the AFL-CIO group for its "wise and statesmanlike" campaign against dishonesty as outlined during its recent Miami Beach meeting.

Mitchell predicted in an address prepared for the Catholic Institute of the Press in a Manhattan hotel that federal legislation to protect participants in union welfare and pension funds would be passed this year.

President Eisenhower, he noted, had requested and the Labor Department had prepared legislation requiring registration of union welfare and pension plans with full disclosure of their financial op-

"A bill was introduced in Congress but no legislation was final-

Labor racketeering, Mitchell obdisease but of localized infection.



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## New Training For Retarded Children At Beatrice Set NAS Has New

BEATRICE, Neb .- A new training program for retarded children in the 30 to 50 IQ bracket will be put into effect as soon as rooms at a new \$385,000 ward are decorated and furnished, according to M. E. Wyant, superintendent of the Beatrice State Home.

The program was conducted on an experimental basis last summer and proved highly successful, according to Wyant. Purpose of the special training school is to intensify some of the training previously handled on the wards with the thought of taking "the children in this bracket to the top of their mental level," Wyant stated.

The extra training will make necessary three new teachers of which two have already been obtained. In charge of the program will be Miss Josephine Ward, veteran instructor at the institution. About 150 Children

Classes will begin with about 150 children but the number will vary according to the progress of the individual children. Wyant pointed out that while some children may be able to absorb this training quite soon, others may

find it impossible. Completion of a new ward building for severely retarded children is making space available for the new program which is expected to get underway about March 15.

Training in the program will include such things as learning to traverse stairsteps: lacing and tying shoes; playing with simple toys such as blocks, dolls and sim-Usually children in this age and

1Q group cannot be educated but the experimental classes proved that they can be trained to do many simple things.

"This helps to make their care easier and makes possible a happier life for the children," Wy-

#### Officials Gather In Des Moines For Ag Institute

DES MOINES (A)-Farm organization leaders, business leaders, labor representatives and government officials began arriving Thursday to participate in the annual National Farm Institute Friday and Saturday

Major talks Friday will be by Ernest G. Swigert, Portland, coln Air Force Base, has several the founding of the American In-Ore., president, National Assn. of other "Air Force-minded" relatives stitute of Architects comes on Sat-Manufacturers, at the noon lunch-

ranking minority member of the the afternoon panel discussion.

of Interior, Hastings, Neb., pub- at the University also.

The institute is fundamentally to other children, a son, 9, and a encourage understanging of agridaughter, 4. cultural problems as related to business and labor.

this year is "New Approaches on the Farm Problem.'

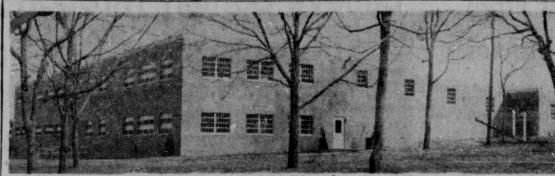


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A new \$385,000 ward building new program for mentally retarded children scheduled to get underway about March 15. Rooms

in the new ward are presently being decorated and furnished. (Star Staff Photo.)

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over its condition.

tent to defraud.

evidence following trial.

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Nov. 27 which resulted in her ar-

rest and imprisonment in the

chase of aw rist watch, but alleges

she had removed mortgaged

property from the county with in-

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#### Retarded Children Receive Training

Many patients at the Beatrice State Home who are in the 30 to 50 IQ bracket will learn simple things under the new training program. Miss Josephine Ward

(right), who will supervise the training, encourages little Nancy in trying to learn to lace and tie shoes. (Star Stafff Photo.)

Engineers are to be honored for

#### Governor Sets FATHER GIVES Special Weeks AIR FORCE A proclamation by Gov. Victor tenement fire reached 55. OATH TO SON Anderson urges Nebraskans to

Lt. Col. Paul A. Stears, 2001 Sew- mark Brotherhood Week, sponsored waterfront tenement area and ell, recently administered the en- by the National Conference of trapped many persons inside the listment oath to his son, James Christians and Jews in observ- burning structure. Stuart Stears, now taking basic ance of Washington's birthday. training at Lackland AFB in Texas. The governor proclaimed next Col. Stears, chief of intelligence week Architects' and Engineers' of the 98th Bomb Wing at the Lin- Week. The 100th anniversary of

including his son, George, current- urday. ly taking Air Force ROTC training U.S. Sen. George Aiken (R-Vt), at the University of Nebraska. Col. Stears' brother was a Cath- rany of the vast benefits of our Senate Agricultural Committee, at olic chaplain during World War II, economic, industrial and social

and another of Stears' sons plans well-being Fred A. Seaton, U.S. Secretary to take Air Force ROTC traning lisher and former U.S. senator, The colonel and his wife, Betty, both natives of Omaha, have two

#### General topic for the institute URW Here Votes Contract Sunday

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., employes will vote Sunday at a 2 p.m. mass meeting at 142 No. 14th on the master contract negotiated recently with Goodyear by the United Rubber Workers.

Vice President Willard J. Deigan of Local 286, URW, said that 750 union members, all Goodyear employes, will be voting on the master contract provisions covering incentive workers.

Negotiations on local issues will pegin with the Lincoln Goodyear plant "in the near future," Deigan

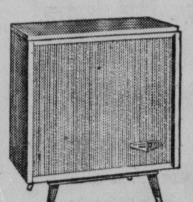
A Handy Man at Home? If you follow the Home and Yard News column in The "Sunday Journal and Star" you can be. There are lots of "Do it Yourself" ideas.

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Training Head

Cmdr. Parseau supervises ground and flight training operations for the more than 400 Naval Air Reservists at the Lincoln sta-

graduate Cmdr. Parsneau of St. Ambrose College in Davenport, Ia., and of the University of Iowa, Cmdr. Parsneau entered the Navy in 1939 and served in Cuba during World War II.

During the Korean conflict he was on Guam as operations and executive officer and also was in Japan with the Utility Wing of the Mrs. Bonnie Jean Bray of 1538 Pacific fleet.

C has filed a \$25,000 damage suit Cmdr. Parsneau, his wife and against Harold Riedel, jewelry three children will live at 6030 Culstore owner at 1112 N, who she alleges caused her arrest the day

#### She alleges in Lancaster District Man Sentenced On filed" a complaint against her last Bad Check Charge

John Podowitz Ir., 34, of 301 No. 16th was sentenced to a two-year Penitentiary term by the Lan-Her petition admits she became caster District Court after he indebted to Riedel's Jewelry for pleaded guilty to a bad check \$195 on June 29, 1954, in the pur- charge.

Podowitz was charged with isthat a controversy later developed suing a \$70 no-account check on Feb. 8 in Lincoln. He was recently Last November, the petition al- released from the Penitentiary eges, Riedel filed a criminal com- after serving a previous bad check plaint against Mrs. Bray alleging term.

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The Department of Agriculture is doubt-

Beechners have presented reasons for I ful that retailers can absorb the cost of stamps, according to a release dated Jan.

> The Bureau of Labor Statistics division of price and cost of living will direct a review to determine whether or not trading stamps affect food prices and whether their use or non-use should be considered in compiling the monthly consumer price index.

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ever-improving land. It was an act of great wisdom and timeliness.

The early pioneering tasks are over. The University of today is a mammoth force compared to that of its beginning. The record shows the chartering was not immediately followed by teaching. It was not until 1871 that the new university opened its doors. Twenty students re-

In the years that followed the University taught 80,000 enrollees and conferred 58,000 de-

Those are impressive numbers. But it is certain that the next 88 years will dwarf them. As needed as a university was in 1869 it is a fact that each succeeding year increases that need.

#### For Clearer Understanding

Charter Revision Committee, seemed to be embarked upon the fair road of complicating approval or rejection of the new charter to be submitted to a vote of the people.

He foresaw a mess if the voters rejected the new strong-mayor-council form of government but at the same time gave approval to amendments which to become effective depended upon adoption of the new system.

Present charter committee members, Dr. Miller said, could run on a slate for the present charter revisions. A second group of 15 citizens could run opposing the revisions. At the same time, the amendments could be submitted directly to the people to be either approved or be simplified, there is virtue in so doing.

would be confronted with the task of forming a

stand perfectly what they were voting for with all of this on the ballot, but at first glance it would appear that we were running all around Robin Hood's barn to get a simple answer to the issue of whether we want a revised charter or whether we don't. There are two or three approaches that could be adopted.

We could vote for the strong-mayor-council form and the revised charter to give it practical working force. Or we could vote against it. That may be oversimplification but at least there is this to be said, that as much as the issues can

## Something New Under The Sun

Those who relish great debates indubitably have an ideal subject in the efficacy of the Eisenhower administration's soil bank program.

Its principles can be examined pro and con for their effect first on the control and reduction of the nation's food surpluses, and second on the economic improvement of those engaged in

agriculture. But there is one phenomenon exempt from debate. It is the fact of a so-called all-inclusive soil bank program which is not all-inclusive-a program which requires majority participation in order to prove or disprove itself, but which

#### Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

When the smoke of battle in the Nebraska Unicameral had cleared away Thursday, it was one down and one to go in this struggle over broadening of the Nebraska tax base. The bill to levy a two per cent sales tax had been buried under a deluge of votes, 26 to 15 to kill. There still was a proposal for a joint sales and income tax, but in light of Thursday's developments it would appear that barring a reversal in its attitude the Unicameral had spoken finally on this matter of adding new levies to the burdens of the Nebraska taxpayer.

There was this virtue in the early disposal of the sales tax bill. In previous legislative sessions, we fear, it had been utilized for excellent trading purposes in connection with other legislation. If real and personal property are to continue to bear the tax burden on the state level

Out Of Way

as well as to constitute the source of the revenue for political subdivisions below the state, then Gov. Anderson's proposal to hold the line becomes the more im-

portant. We cannot continue indefinitely to add to the load falling upon real and personal property. The state levy, it is true, is less punishing than others. Here in Lincoln, for example, the bite which the state takes is inconsequential compared to the levy imposed for support and operation of the Lincoln public schools. But regardless of the source, we are reaching the point in the burdens placed upon real and personal property where the home-owner in modest circumstances is finding it increasingly difficult to own that home which has been the dream of his life. And young people starting out in life could not other than experience difficulty in home-ownership if taxes continue to claim an increasingly larger share of the shrinking dollar.

Each day it becomes clearer that this 1957 Nebraska Unicameral is in a mood to sit on the lid in holding down appropriations. Desirable as economy is, the resolute stand against increasing government costs is not the full and complete answer to Nebraska needs and requirements. We do not sit on a small island untouched by the inflationary trends so observable in a big country and so much a part of current discussion in Washington. Nearly everything Nebraskans touch, whether it be in their capacity as private citizen or in contributing to the support of government, costs more today.

Once again an Omaha newspaper on the eve of the battle over the sales tax revived the myth of the Nebraska "White Spot." It was a myth-in the language of the late William Allen White of Emporia, Kansas-a shameless little hussy, painted cheeks, bold eyes, parading

falsely. Here we were, telling the world how good we were With Our Eyes at a time when if anybody had Closed hands out for federal funds,

we were not far from the front row. We were talking about a "White Spot" at a time when for 20 years we had spent pennies for the maintenance of existing buildings and for new buildings at state institutions. The "White Spot"-if it had any usefulness-served its purposes and it indeed would be most unfortunate were Nebraskans to be misled by a slogan once again. That is not to say that at this time Nebraska is in a position to take on a new substantial tax burden. Two years of drought have put a crimp upon rural Nebraska. We need to be thrifty and frugal at all times and there are occasions when economy is more to

As for the Legislature's mood, we have the feeling that it was well expressed by the speaker, Sen, John Beaver of Beemer, when he said that the real challenge to the Legislature was to reduce government services. It is seriously open to question, however, whether a peak period of inflation sets the stage for the opportunity to cut down costs of government,

be commended than others.

Dr. Charles Miller, member of Lincoln's City rejected. The opposition group, if victorious,

Now, perhaps Lincoln's voters would under-

#### for reasons of unrealistic financing perforce locks

out critical numbers of crop producers. A \$16 million allotment contemplating the individual costs of a program planned by the Department of Agriculture itself ran out of funds in Nebraska while lines of corn-producing farmers learned that all-inclusive federal programs are

no longer necessarily all-inclusive. Pulling price supports out from under agriculture is not necessarily new. The strangulation of federal services through unrealistic arrangements is an old story, too. But a program designed for "everyone" in which only a limited number can participate marks an advance in political

It will be interesting to see what the administration does with this anomoly it has created. Obviously if the soil bank program is to exert decisive force it must include sufficient corn producers to exercise control of production. If the cost of that is beyond the power or will to pay then the administration has embarked on an adventure that has small promise either of solving the producers' problems or those of the administrations. It is more apt to describe a retreat from the whole position of the federal government as the designer and administrator of a national farm program.

#### Completing History

It will be a hundred years March 6 since the United States Supreme Court rendered its historic decision in the Dred Scott case.

Every American school boy knows about Dred Scott, how the slave was taken to Fort Snelling, Minnesota, by an army officer, Taylor Blow, and then became a symbolic name because the event figured in a great constitutional question whether the removal of a slave to free territory automatically granted freedom. Put few know what became of him.

Dred Scott was granted his freedom after the conclusion of the case and lived out his life in St. Louis, Mo. He is buried in an unmarked grave in Calvary cemetery. The record has it that he went his way largely uninterested in the strong constitutional winds that swirled around him. Nevertheless, it is incongruous that a matter of such historical interest which left such complete documentation and record in every other respect should so completely ignore the man on whom the controversy centered. It is interesting to know now that that will be corrected. Consent has been obtained from the Blow descendants to place a historic marker on the Dred Scott grave and contributions for that purpose are going forward with the expectation of having the marker in place on the day of the hundredth

#### **Another Surplus**

Governor Victor Anderson has proclaimed the period of February 17-23 as Architects, Engineers and Brotherhood Week.

Each cause is a laudable one, but lumping all three together is a reminder that the blight of national surpluses has spread from agriculture into special observances. Of the latter we now have a great many more than the calendar weeks allotted to the year.

We may have to follow the ancient Greeks who were especially tolerant and gracious as far as religions were concerned, especially those of the other fellow. They built special temples for all they were aware of and then as a perfect afterthought they erected a pantheon for the benefit of cultists whose particular religions were not on the official list. Perhaps we should set one week aside for the observance of all causes beyond the 51st one

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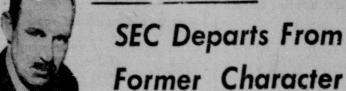
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DREW PEARSON

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Things have changed around the SEC in the past four years. All you have to do is look at its personnel to understand how much it has changed.

and Exchange Commission.

When the SEC was first established under Roosevelt to police the stock market, FDR appointed to it some of the best brains in the nation. Its commissioners included Justice William O.Douglas, now on the Supreme Court; Ferdinand Pecora, later on the New York Supreme Court; Joseph K. Kennedy, later ambassador to England; the late Judge Jerome Frank of the U.S. Court of Appeals: James Bandis, later chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board: Sumner Pike, later on the Atomic Energy Commission: Leon Henderson, later OPA administrator; Har-McDonald; Ganson Purcell;

In those days, SEC commissioners took the initiative in watching Wall Street. They didn't wait for financial murders to be committed first. They took action to prevent the murders.

Under Eisenhower, however, the SEC started playing brazen, amazing politics when it ignored a lengthy telegram from J. D. Stietenroth, the secretary of Mississippi Power and Light, a Dixon-Yates subsidiary, warning that the company had filed false figures with the SEC.

The name of the law establishing the SEC is the "Truth-in-Se-

curities" Act, meaning that anyone who sells stock and bonds must statement with the SEC and tell the truth.

"I desire to withdraw each and every financial figure and any and all data which are included in the registration statements," Stietenroth telegraphed.

He referred to the proposed stock flotation of Middle South Utilities and Mississippi Power and Light, part of the Dixon-Yates combine.

Yet, despite this warning from a high official of the combine, the SEC ok'd the stock flotation next day. Previous SEC commissioners would have held extensive hearings. But the new SEC, unworried about protecting the investing public, didn't wait a minute.

Meanwhile, likable, inexperienced, young J. Sinclair Armstrong, chairman of the SEC, is sitting on several kegs of financial dynamite, but doesn't seem to

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#### DIVERSIONARY OIL PROBE

There's some interesting backstage wire-pulling behind the fact that two separate Senate committees are investigating oil. It points toward the door of potent, personable. oil - conscious Lyndon Johnson, senator from oil-rich Tex-

Sen, Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming began investigating oil last summer. An experienced, relentless trust-buster, O'Mahoney can be depended on to do a good job. Backstopping him and working with him as new chairman of the Anti-Monopoly Subcommittee is Estes Kefauver, another uncompromising trust-buster. Their committee asked for \$300,000 to carry on a comprehensive probe of all monopoly - including oil - only to have the rules committee scale this down to \$225,000.

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### DORIS FLEESON **Parties See West** As Battleground

WASHINGTON-Republicans are is: How real is business disaffecgoing west, as are the Democrats, tion with the President's spending to start their 1958 campaign to con- budget and its corollary of no tax trol Congress.

vill sit down with the chairmen of the 21 midwest and mountain states to explore the reasons why the party is losing ground in that

Alcorn's concern goes beyond the next election. The West is growing in population and its political power will grow accordingly. It is the area most receptive to the presidential ambitions of Republican Senate Leader William F. Knowland who has challenged the Eisenhower administration's foreign policy.

knowland's probable opponent for the nomination is Vice President Richard M. Nixon who has shifted sides in the struggle about to be renewed between the old Taft wing and the Eisenhower internationalists. Taft followers now back Knowland in preference to their former favorite, Nixon, who has gone overboard for the New Republicanism.

Knowland now is clearly the long shot. Yet any real weakening in Republican loyalties at the scene of Knowland's greatest strength might prove serious in the election

Alcorn has still another question he will no doubt press when he gets those 21 state chairmen behind closed doors in Chicago. It

cuts in the immediate future?

Next week in Chicago their new Members of Congress have renational chairman, Meade Alcorn, ported that they are getting an ningly heavy anti-budget mail. They are getting private complaints, too, from campaign contributors who suggest that the President has turned into a New

> It is significant that Alcorn is turning first to the West to shore up the party. His predecessor, Leonard W. Hall, had proclaimed that the South is its happy hunting ground.

> But the South in general is losing the population the West is gaining, and so is New England, another source of present Republican strength. Alcorn is heading for the fields where the votes are.

Nor is it simple for Alcorn to figure how he can reach for these southern defectors from the Democrats while maintaining the party's restored popularity with the Negro minorities of the North. In a sense, the South is the back-street girl of the GOP for perfectly obvious reasons. The President, too, spends his

idle hours only with the South. His serious remarks on the subject nearest to it, civil rights, are made elsewhere and his Negro invitations to break that pattern have been refused. (Copyright, 1957, by UF Syndicate, Inc.)

#### BOB CONSIDINE LeMay Tells Payoff For SAC Efficiency NEW YORK-People . . . Places continued to hammer away for vo-

Gen. Curt LeMay, on the fringebenefits squeeze which is helping to force costly-to-replace men out of the Strategic Air Command:

"After many generations we've produced a unique man in military science. In the event of an attack on the U.S. he will fly his bomber to an enemy target with no thought other than to reach that target. He'll fly on and on no matter how many planes are shot down around him. Nothing can stop him, except death or destruction of his plane, until he accomplishes his

"And then somebody in Washington wants to take away his salted peanuts!"

The first argument in the United Nations was over religion. Noting that the San Francisco Conference opened witnout prayer, Carlos Romulo of the Philippines and several Latin American delegates asked Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr., in charge of arrangements, to include the traditional prayer for guidance. Stettinius took it up with the Russians and got a gruff turndown. When he insisted, he was told that the USSR delegation was acting on direct or-

Stettinius yielded, to avoid a procedural wrangle at the start of the conference. But several groups

ders from Stalin himself.

cal prayer in U.N.

One that is especially active is "United Prayers in United Nations." On Lincoln's birthday it sent all 80 delegations to U.N. a copy of the martyred president's

"I have been driven many times to my knees by the overwhelming conviction that I had nowhere else to go. My own wisdom, and that of all about me, seemed insufficient for the day."

Our trade lost two good hands this week - Edwin C. Hill and Leon Racht, Racht of the Hearst papers was a reporter who did what is so hard to do-let the story tell itself and neither embellish or starve it with words. Hill was an artist, and one of the last men of true flair. He had the voice of a high-ranking angel, the manner of a boulevardier, and the heart of good missionary. He went to the races in a Rolls Royce. He was such an immaculate dresser that when he'd enter the courtroom at the first Jimmy Hines trial - he was covering for the New York Journal American - all action would stop. Press, public and principal would pause, and Judge Pecora would greet him with a "good morning."

Hill's class was not confined to the spats and the canc he carried so well. His death ends an era of colorful personal journalism. (Copyright 1957 By INS Inc)

MARQUIS CHILDS

## Believe Bohlen Through At Moscow

Charles E. Bohlen, returning to Washington for consultations at the State Department, is expected to say that having overstayed his tour of duty

in Moscow by a year he now feels it is time for a change. Bohlen h a s done an outstanding job in the irksome. narrowly confining post of ambassador to

shift it back again.

the Soviet Union. With his facility in the Russian language, his broad experience and knowledge he has kept his gaze steadily on the underlying objectives of Communism through the upheavals of the past four years during which masters of the Kremlin seemed to shift their ground and then

After the summit conference and the sweetness and light generated fine-sounding statements by all concerned, Bohlen remained quietly skeptical. In the tradition of the career ambassador, however, he was careful to say nothing in

Again during the Big Four foreign ministers conference at Geneva in November of 1955 he tried to caution those talking glibly about the transformation that could be worked through the cultural and intellectual exchanges then under discussion. 京 ☆ ☆

It was at Geneva that Bohlen expressed to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles his belief that icy, since men of stature and in-

would put a period to the usefulness of any ambassader. After that the nature of the prison that Russia is, with its drabness, its grayness, the atmosphere of suspicion and fear, tends to warp his judgment. Bohlen was named ambassador four years ago and confirmed only after a savage attack by Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) and other McCarthyist

The blighting effect of McCarthyism on the foreign service has, in the view of experienced observers, been more than born out. At the height of the attack when Mc-Carthy agents were roaming Europe harassing embassies and information offices with Wild West tactics, four of America's retired diplomats, all with distinguished reputations and beyond reproach, uttered a solemn warning of what this would mean in lowered morale with the premium on cautious mediocrity.

While the blight cannot be measured in statistics, it is evident today in timidity, uncertainty and insecurity as America tries to steer a difficult course through not one but a dozen crises,

An additional burden is now being put on the career foreign service. Senior officers have been named to virtually all of the assistant secretaryships, although when the State Department was reorganized it was contemplated that brains and ability from the outside would be brought in to fill these positions.

This would contribute to the creation and execution of foreign pol-

WASHINGTON - Ambassador a fourth year in the Moscow post dependence as well as some background would participate with the secretary of state in defining America's course. The career officer, regardless of

his ability, simply does not have the independence to engage in giveand-take on policy. He is a subordinate, in a sense an employe, of the secretary. With most of · these policy-shaping offices filled with career men, the tendency is more and more for the secretary to conduct foreign policy out of his hat.

One of the last of the outsiders. Assistant Secretary Carl McCardle in charge of public affairs, is reported ready to leave, having received an offer from business that he feels he cannot refuse. McCardle has given Dulles dedicated loyalty, and during the first Eisenhower term Dulles held far more press conferences than any other cabinet officer and made himself available for more background discussions.

The post is said to have been offered to Phillip K. Crowe, originally out of the advertising end of the Time-Life organization and presently ambassador to Ceylon, Crowe is reported to have declined.

It has long been contemplated that Bohlen would be replaced by another able career diplomat, Llewellyn E. Thompson Jr. now ambassador to Austria. Presumably Bohlen would take the post in Vienna, where he would still be close to the Communist empire and where therefore his long experience could be put to the most effective use. (Copyright, 1957, By UF Syndicate, Inc.)

### The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's view.

#### Clarification

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The similarity in the letters, D. A. R. and G. A. R., are confusing to many. The D. A. R. means "Daughters of the American Revolution" and the G. A. R. is the "Grand Army of the Republic" of the Union Veterans, Northern Side, of the Civil War, 1861-1865.

Allied orders, G. A. R., Department of Nebraska, are:

(1) The Women's Relief Corps-"W. R. C. (2) The Ladies of the Grand

Army of the Republic-"L .-G. A. R. (3) The Daughters of Union Veterans-"D. U. V.".

Union Veterans-"S. U. V." SARA M. LEAR Department Secretary Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic Department of Nebraska

#### Milk Legislation

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Concerning the two bills our local senator has introduced-LB 533 making it unlawful to sell for human consumption any milk or milk products unless they are legally labeled Grade A and LB 547 prohibiting the sale of milk or milk products unless they have been pasteurized-I can't see how they can possibly be fair. We are farmers and have been all our lives. We wanted to convert to Grade A three years ago when a similar measure was passed. We were selling Grade C at that time. It would have meant an expenditure of from \$6,000 to \$7,000. Friends who did change at that time were told last fall that they had to install a bulk cooling tank,

an additional cost of about \$4,000. No farmer during these times can afford to work three or four years to pay off a note at the bank. They need their chore money to live on. We were also told by a friend that Grade A milk in Minnesota could be bought and shipped to Nebraska cheaper than getting it from local farmers. "Their Grade A standards aren't

as strict as Nebraska's." Our bacteria count and sediment test were below Grade A standards when we were selling Grade C. To make a Grade A installation pay, you would have to milk at least 50 cows. If you did that, you couldn't farm-you wouldn't

have time. We have been selling our dairy produce at the door, whole milk and whipping cream. There are a lot of farmers doing that now locally and more so out in the state. Our customers buy from us not because they get their milk so much cheaper but because they

like our product. I am hoping some of the town people will get interested in this also. It concerns the whole state of Nebraska, not just the Lincoln territory. They can protest the bill at the committee hearing.

FARMER'S WIFE

#### Bills To Watch

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star. "Broaden the tax base" and "Ton mile tax is just consumer tax" were and are \$64,000 phrases designed to dig deeper into the public's pocket to relieve the

greedy. During the fall campaign, opponents of the ton mile tax daily propagandized the public to vote against it because it would raise the price of everything we buy. The public's answer was a resounding "no" to probable addition in the cost of consumer goods. Now some of them have done a complete about-face and want an absolute consumer tax of 2 per cent-LB 88, the sales tax. Could it be because it is written to exempt many articles said stooges

need in their business of farm- ment, schools of nursing, the ing?

Our sincere gratitude to the Farmers Union, which stands head and shoulders above all other groups in its unselfish fight against an inflationary inequitable tax not based on ability to pay.

Looks as if we might get one cent per gallon added consumer tax on gasoline, too, unless your senator votes for LB 177 and LB 192 instead of the added gas tax (LB 375). Let's not be sucked in again! Let's let our senators know we are watching their actions on the 2 per cent sales and increased

FORMER FARMER

(4) Auxiliary to the Sons of Inoculation Clinics Lincoln, Neb.

> To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The first of a series of polio inoculations for our school children has been successfully completed. Many individuals and groups of people worked together to make it a success. Invaluable co-operation and services were contributed by the following: Polio Foundation, Medical Society of Lancaster County, Lincoln Public Schools, Lincoln City Bus Lines, Lincoln-

Lincoln newspapers, Red Cross, Health Advisory Council, Lincoln Parent-Teacher Associations and parent groups. A total of 9,534 individuals were

inoculated at the Health Depart-

ment during the two-week period

that the "free polio clinics" were

held for children under 19 years

of age and expectant mothers. Many children are still receiving inoculations on the regularly scheduled clinic days. On Feb. 13 the second clinic will be started. Every child who has not received all three shots is eligible to participate. The clinic

will be handled in much the same manner as before. Recognizing that only through the united efforts of many agencies, groups and individuals is the success of such an undertaking possible, the executive committee of the Lincoln Council of Parent-Teacher Associations expresses its sincere appreciation

and gratitude to all those con-

tributing to the success of the

polio inoculation clinics. MRS. HOWARD DEEMS President, Lincoln Council of PTA MRS. R. E. HILL

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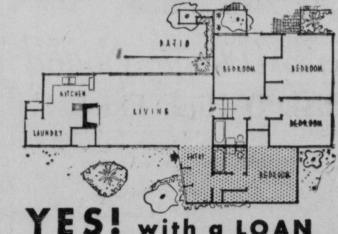
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## Hospital Attendant Convicted Of Manslaughter

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The verdict was returned by seven men and five women jurors who d e liberated about 51/2 hours Wednesday night and Thursday

morning. Defense Atty.

Sterling Mutz said the conviction at McCook on Feb. 25 and at would be appealed. At Liberty

Redding was continued at liberty under \$2,000 bond pending a de-

#### 'Voices Warn' Him; them to he university. Man, 89, Kills Wife Head Football Coach Bill Jen-

SAN FRANCISCO (INS) - A retary Arnold Magnuson, who adsmall 89-year-old man shot and dressed the Denver Alumni Club killed his 78-year-old wife in their last week, will speak at Wichita, San Francisco cottage Thursday, Kan., Feb. 20. then explained:

"I heard voices saying she was of operation has conferred more dangerous and warning me than 58,000 degrees and instructed

Police identified the St. Valen- rolled students. tine's Day wife-slayer as Albert E. Walker, a former elevator operator who showed officers the body of his wife, Theresa, lying NICOSIA, Cyprus (P) - Two senon the bedroom floor with one for British policewomen have ar bullet in her back and another rived from London to set up a wound in the hand. "There she is," said Walker, lice force in the relentless cam

who stands five feet three inches paign against underground guerril tall and weighs 130 pounds. "I la attacks. They are Chief Inspec shot her." The weapon was a .38 tor Miss W. Barker and Asst. In

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Earl Redding, 60-year-old Lin- fense motion for a new trial. | coln, was charged in the death of | was that severe rib fractures had coin State Hospital attendant, was Sentencing will await these possible Charles Copperstone, 76, a mental precipitated bronchial pneumonia National Lutheran Council churches patient for some 14 years.

The state had contended Copper- mary death cause. Redding, who lives at 2844 Linstone's death resulted from a beat-

ing to undress him for bed. had admitted striking Copperstone two days prior to the night of the 'several times in the chest," but alleged beating. the defense contended the frac-

The defense contended other ining by Redding three days earlier firmities and ailments revealed by Marshal Iverson Plans while the attendant was attempt- the autopsy contributed to the death as well as a "dragging" in-Redding in a signed statement cident by another mental patient

tured ribs had not caused death. slaughter charge last December conference, a four-day workshop State testimony on an autopsy resulted in a hung jury.

#### Pastor To Speak

of Sheridan Lutheran Church, will speak on "Community Evangelism" at a spiritual life mission in which and congestion that was the pri- in the region will take part at Saginaw, Mich., Feb. 24 through 28.

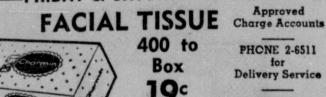
To Attend Conference

State Fire Marshal E. C. Iverson plans to leave Sunday for Memphis, Tenn., to attend the 29th Redding's first trial on the man- annual fire department instructors' for fire officials.

#### Suspension Affects The Rev. E. W. Philippi, pastor 2 Nebraska Projects

WASHINGTON (P) - Projects affected by suspension of the leasepurchase program, with estimated cost of each, include two in Nebraska. They are the Gering postoffice to cost an estimated \$128,-415, and the Omaha Postoffice and court house to cost \$9,579,823.





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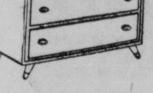
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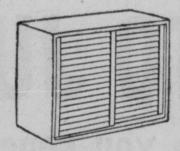
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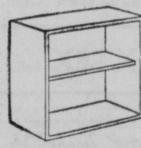




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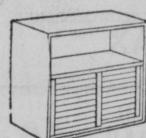


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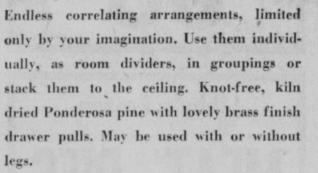


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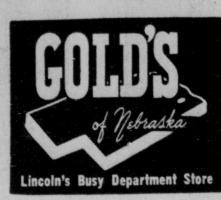
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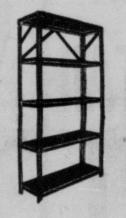
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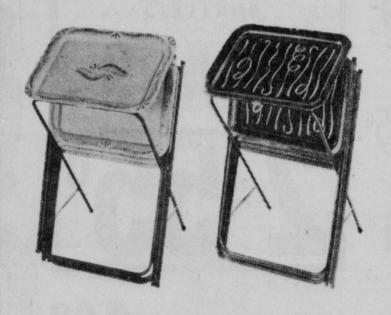
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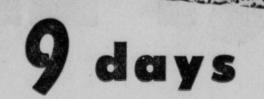
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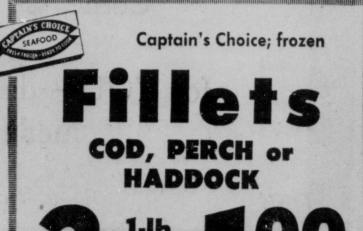
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# Brundage Sees No 'Serious Recession'

#### Humphrey **Forecast** Disputed ... By Budget Boss

By FELIX COTTEN

WASHINGTON (INS) The man who is responsible for President Eisenhower's \$71,807,000,000 spending program for the 1958 fiscal year does not think a "serious recession" is in prospect, much less a "hair-curling depression."

Budget Director Percival F. Brundage definitely disagrees with Treasury Secretary Humphrey on this point. Humphrey has warned that unless government spending is reduced "we will have a



to trim their spending requests. Thus, he is the chief government

official in charge of spending. Though not of cabinet rank, he attends White House cabinet sessions as a "regular invitee." The difference between invitees and cabinet officers is that the latter sit in chairs with higher backs.

He Is Soft-Spoken

The soft-spoken and tranquil peacetime spending record. But if there is a recession, he would favor tax cuts that would plunge the government in the red.

The reason is he is convinced that the government would get its money back in a year or two through higher tax revenus stimulated by improved business.

opposes economy. In fact, he is a staunch economy advocate.

Brundage became budget director on his 64th birthday last April Jan. 28th, and no word of his

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YW Board Elects Officers

retiring members of the YWCA Board of Directors re-elected Miss Beatrice White as president and heard comittee chairman and staff members report on the year's activities and plans for the future. New officers are (front, left to right) Mrs. James L. Cox, third vice president;

A joint meeting of new and Miss Beatrice White, president; (back, left to right) Mrs. C. B. Remington, second vice president; Mrs. Arthur G. George, first vice president, and Mrs. H. B. Vifquain, assistant treas-Not pictured are Miss Hazel Jenkins, secretary and Mrs. C. J. Miller, treasurer. (Star Photo.)

part in similar programs at

church-related colleges and sem-

Speaking not just to those with

concerned with value choices and

ligion more real in their day-to-

Miss Harriet Willingham, direc-

relationship with God?' " she said.

Other speakers during the four-

University of Minnesota; the Rev.

Myrvin DeLapp, associate secre-

tary of Campus Christian Life for

the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.,

and a former pastor of Lincoln's

Second Presbyterian Church; Rabbi Ben Groner of Beth Israel

Synagogue in Omaha; Rabbi Max Ticktin, director of B'nai Brith,

Hillel Foundation, at the University

Commission of the Colorado Con-

versity of Colorado faculty mem-

ber; the Rev. D. F. Hetzler, stu-

dent pastor for the National Lu-

fayette, Ind.; Dr. Orville Zabel, faculty member at Midland Col-

Theme of the week was "The

Eternal Dimension." Miss Joan

Norris and Walt Schmidt were

student co-chairmen of the pro-

gram. Dr. Rex Knowles, pastor

for Congregational and Presbyter-

ian students, and Betty Wilson,

University YWCA director, served

lege, Fremont, Neb.

#### annual budget 'NU Students Show Renewed ment agencies Interest In Religion'—Dean

By MARGARET DVORAK

Students at the University of inaries. He found the students at Nebraska show the typical in- NU just as concerned with recreasing interest in religion among ligion as any others, he said. young people everywhere, thinks Dr. G. O. Thompson, academic a strong religious faith, but to a dean at Westmar College, Le cross-section of the entire student Mars, Ia., who has been teaching body, he found many to be deeply young people since 1935.

Dr. Thompson, who spoke to somewhat troubled with the chang-Brundage is optimistic about the various campus groups during Re- ing moral standards of the modern nation's economic prospects, even ligious Emphasis Week at the day. "I found them sincere, symthough the new budget sets a University of Nebraska, has taken pathetic, and eager to make re-

#### No Further Word day campus experiences," he said. From NU Student

No further word has been re- tor of the Baptist Student Founceived from Jerome Hoffman, 21- dation at the University or Minyear-old former University of Ne- nesota, and another Religious Embraska student whose parents, Mr. phasis Week speaker, agreed with and Mrs. Vernon Hoffman of Paw- Dr. Thompson. "The students do This does not mean Brundage nee City, told police they received not ask 'is there a God?' but a letter from him last Saturday, ac- rather, 'How can we reach a right cording to Lincoln relatives.

Hoffman was reported missing 2, succeeding New York banker whereabouts has been received except the letter dated from Los Los L. P. Crowley charles of the the letter dated from Los L. P. Crowley, chaplain of the les. Calif., Feb. 6th, relatives Newman Club (Catholic) at the

His parents could not reach him at a Los Angeles hotel number which the youth gave them, and the hotel management said Hoffman was not registered there.

#### Rulo Bridge Debt Reduction Slated

son County will call \$6,000 worth bonds against the Rulo bridge ver the Missouri River on April The new reduction in the debt will leave \$365,000 in bonds outstanding against the span.

The original issue was for \$435,of Iowa; the Rev. E. P. Weber of Purdue University, West La-000, sold Oct. 1, 1938, to mature in

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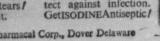
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-CIVIL RIGHTS-

#### Brownell Offers Plea For Action

WASHINGTON (P)-Atty. Gen. Brownell said Thursday many more Southern Negroes could have voted last year if the administration's civil rights program had been in effect.

He told a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee that from 4,000 to 6,000 Negroes had been stricken from registration rolls in Quachita Parish in Louisiana after being challenged by the White Citizens their qualifications.

fied, registrars in three North helped organize. Carolina precints imposed techni-

"In most of these situations, county jail.

#### C. E. Prevey, Social Welfare Pioneer Here, Dies In South C. E. Prevey of 1234 J, a pioneer | ciology. He was also a student at

in social welfare in Lincoln, died at the Yale Graduate School. Birmingham, Ala., while en route Before coming to Nebraska, Mr. to Florida for a vacation. He Prevey served as general secre-

was head lecciology at the University of Nebraska from 1900 to 1906. He was head resi-

settlements for six years, and Mr. Prevey executive sec-Council of the parish, and most of Code Commission. From 1900 to held memberships. the Negroes were subsequently de- 1928 he served as general secretary

interest in civic affairs, and was 26 years.

civil remedies would enable the Born at Elroy, Wis., he received Schoenthal of Lincoln, and a grandgovernment to take affirmative ac- the degree of bachelor of letters niece, Mrs. Lois Millhallin Puyear tion to deal with attempts at what from the University of Wisconsin of Denver, both of whom were amounts to mass disenfranchise- in 1895, and later a master of arts reared by Mr. and Mrs. Prevey. ment of Negroes in time to be degree from Columbia University, Joe Dennison of Lincoln was also where he held a fellowship in so- reared in the Prevey home.

tary of the Associated Charities of Fort Wayne, Ind., from 1895 to

He was active in drafting and securing the passage of several Nebraska laws concerning adult probation and juvenile courts and others areas of social welfare. He was in the forefront in the establishment of the County Detention House in 1908, and in organizing the Community Chest and the civilian relief work of the Red Cross. He also assisted in forming the Social Service Club and the Nebraska Conferretary of the Nebraska Children's ence of Social Work, in which he

Mr. Prevey also had been a nied any opportunity to establish of the Social Welfare Society of member of the Knife and Fork Lincoln, earlier called the Lincoln Club, the Chamber of Commerce, Also, the attorney general testi- Charity Organization, which he and was a former president of the Open Forum Club. He was a long-In later years he entered the life time member of the First Baptist cal requirements that kept insurance field. Partially retired Church, for which he served as Negroes from qualifying for the in recent years, he maintained an deacon, and also as treasurer for

a long-time advocate of a new Surviving in addition to his wife, Alice, are a niece, Mrs. Ruth

#### Wilson Planning | REP. HOFFMAN Talk Next Week WANTS REPEAL For Guard Unit

fit, on Washington's birthday.

pearance before a National Guard

a draft dodging business."

OF INCOME TAX WASHINGTON (INS) - Rep. WASHINGTON P-Secretary of Defense Wilson, who a few weeks | Clare E. Hoffman (R-Mich) Thursago made a remark which angered day proposed repeal of the fedthe National Guard, plans to make eral income tax law. a speech next week to a National

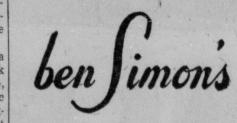
He introduced in the House resolution to repeal the 16th Wilson's office said Thursday he Amendment which gives Congress the power to levy income taxes. is scheduled to speak at Philadelphia to the 28th Reconaissance

The proposed amendment would need approval of two-thirds of the Company, an historic Guard out-House and Senate and ratification He also will speak at a cere- by three-fourths of the states to mony the same day, Feb. 22, at become law. Valley Forge, "a.

This will be Wilson's first ap-

#### Court Revenue

VANCOUVER, B.C. (A)-Fines for organization since he told a condrunkenness totalled \$47,800 in Vangressional committee that the enlisting of some young men in the cover in 1956, more than double National Guard during the Korean last year's total. Fines for all of-War "was sort of a scandal . . . fenses reached \$940,800, compared with \$713,464 in 1955.





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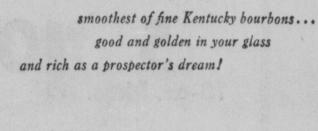


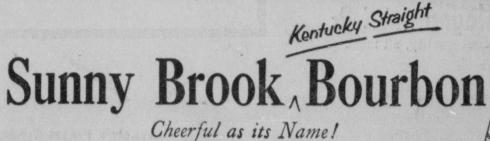
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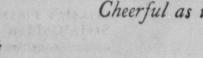
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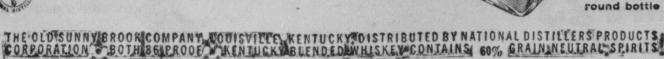
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### Mid-State To Go Along With Interior Decision

... On Cost Of Reclamation Project

to go along with whatever Mid-

Kearney put it:

There will be no more confer- the project. ences with engineers from the Under that legislation, the gov-Bureau of Reclamatio: and Black ernment would finance the flood and Veatch. We'll agree to what- prevention phase of the Mid-State ever the Department of the Inter- and would make a non-interest ior decides is feasible."

frequently with engineers of the constructed through private financ-Bureau of Reclamation and the ing. on the Mid-State. A final report the cost on that basis also. by Black and Veatch is expected in Washington the last of March.

The Bureau and the Mid-State Struve Resigns have been several million dollars apart on cost estimates, while a preliminary report of Black and

#### Industrial Board **Favors Vote Delay**

Grand Island Industrial Founboard in working for passage of who has been assistant manager. moded wooden bridges one of their LB 527, introduced by Sen. Norman Otto of Kearney.

The measure would defer until 1960 the vote on continuation of the Mid-State project. Under a retary. law passed in 1953 this vote would be required Nov. 1 of this year.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. P-Ne- Veatch was in between the other braska Mid-State Reclamation Dis- two. Some progress has been retrict directors agreed unanimously ported in the last few weeks in getting the differences resolved. A bill for federal financial par-State project cost estimates the ticipation in the cost of the proj-Interior Department finally ap- ect is being drafted in the office of Rep. A. L. Miller (R-Neb) and As President Oscar Drake of will incorporate whatever figures are considered by Interior Depart-'We tave called off the dogs, ment engineers to be adequate for

loan on the irrigation phase. The The district's engineers have met electric power facilities would be

Kansas City firm of Black and Representatives of the Fish and Veatch, which had been employed Wild Life Service also are making by the Interior Department to a study to determine whether the make its own independent report government should bear a part of

## **Factory Position**

DESHLER, Neb .- H. C. Struve, 74, president and general manager of the Deshler Broom Company of Grand Island and Donald Mchere, has resigned after serving Ginley of Ogallala.

in that capacity for 25 years. His son, Dr. Edgar E. Struve of Fullerton, Calif., was elected to Are Leaving Scene succeed his father. Taking over the dation directors voted to support senior Struve's duties as general son County commissioners are the Mid-State Reclamation Bureau manager is another son, Victor, making the elimination of out-

> M. E. Beckler will continue as vice president and treasurer, and Mrs. F. N. Struve, former assistant secretary, was elevated to sec-

The firm was founded in 1897 by H. J. Struve, the senior Struve's







#### **Governor Signs** Dist. Court Clerk Requirement Bill

A measure raising from 8,000 to 10,000 the population of counties which must have a district court clerk was signed into law by Gov. Victor Anderson Thursday.

The law, LB 23, also provides for smaller counties to decide by popular vote whether to have a district court clerk.

Co-sponsors of the legislation zole." were Sens. Marvin Lautenschlager

#### Old Wooden Bridges

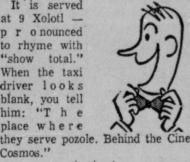
FALLS CITY, Neb. (A)-Richardprimary objectives.

Last year 40 wood or steel bridges were eliminated or were replaced by corrugated metal culverts. If laid end to end the 40 bridges would extend a distance **POSTCARD** 

known cure for the common hangover is served at one place in Mexico City.

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The place with no name has been before you start. operating 20 years. It is open only Saturday afternoons and Sunday mornings. Sundays from 7 to 10 Neighbor policy, the senora came a.m. If you cannot get up by then out of the kitchen and gave me

the maestro brought out little glasses of white mescal and some pork meat with 61/2 pounds of strips limes and salt.

"Certainly, Mescal goes with po-

half dozen strips of avocado. For a number of years I have

In the interests of science, I covering this remarkable pozole kilos, a kilo being 2.2 pounds. should report that the world's only cure. Only five pesos, 40 U.S. cents When I worked it out, it seemed the soup bowl.

Pozole is a corn-base dish from "This must cure many hangovers, the southern State of Guerrero. Politicos, cab drivers, generals en?" and laundrymen come to the place "No, Senor!" she said. "Just with no name on Sunday morning for the average family. About 10 to wipe away the night before.

"And why do they come Saturday afternoon?" I asked. "To prepare for the next day,

minutes to dish up the pozole. In the meantime, have another mescal. Everybody at my table was feeling better already. It is a remarkable cure - curing you even

they figure you are too far gone the recipe. (She soaks her corn in lye and washes it. But I think While we waited for the pozole, you could use canned hominy. Cook 41/2 pounds of fine chopped of pig jowls about four hours in a little water. Add 41/2 pounds of hominy and salt to taste. Let it

warm up and serve in soup bowls

with plenty of the soup from the Mescal itself would cure the On top of this sprinkle chopped common cold. Like tequila, it onion. A few pinches of oregano. comes from the spiky century A pinch of red chili ppwder. plant. It comes out about 90 proof. Squeeze in a half a lemon. Lay on top a half dozen sardines and a

been coming to Mexico without dis- The senora gave this recipe in

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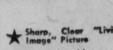
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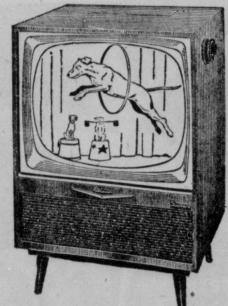
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# Benson Cites Urgent Need For New Plan To Stabilize Corn Supply, Prices the last two days answering calls permission to burn leaves.

day there is urgent need for accept. speedy congressional action on a new program to stabilize supplies and prices of corn.

if Congress really wants to enact corn proposals. corn legislation, it could do so through the means of a joint res- said that if Congress failed to act, The "compromise" bill endorsed cial area compared with slightly government drough t-aid proolution embracing a compromise he would probably set up two by the secretary would allow in- more than 37 million by the pres- grams. plan proposed by a group of Demo- price support standards for corn dividual farmers to choose this ent program. But under the base cratic and Republican law makers. this year-one for corn produced year whichever program they de- acreage plan, farmers would be recommendations for the legisla-

tee is split on corn proposals ad- the present program and a some- present program or (2) allotments land from production under the by himself and Secretary of Invance separately by Benson, some Democrats and some Republican Illinois Rector To Music Teachers Hear representatives.

There is rather general agreement that the present corn program-based on farm legislation enacted in 1938-is ineffective be-

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Roper & Sons Mortuary .- Adv.

Dairy Breeders Meeting - The sentative of Gov. Victor Anderson Lancaster County Dairy Breeders will extend greetings. A dance will Taken At Station Association will hold its annual follow the banquet. meeting at 1 p.m. Friday at the Earlier, the degree of the order Agriculture. Bill Cole will be the with State Deputy Ernest A. On- according to the Lancaster counspeaker and films will be shown. dracek of Greeley in charge of ty sheriff's office. The election of officers will be held initation ceremonies. during the business meeting.

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary .- Adv. with coroporate Communion for College Head To Speak - Dr. members and candidates in St. Edgar Carlson, president of Gus- Mary's Cathedral at 9 a.m. The tavus Adolphus College at St. Pe- Rev. Edward C. Tuchek, council two cases of oil, 10 cartons of spark ter, Minn., will be the guest speak- chaplain, will speak at a break- plugs, six cans of brake fluid, er at the noon meeting of the Nor- fast following the mass. den Club, Monday, Feb. 18. Dr. Carlson is a noted educator, administrator, traveler and writer.

Roberts Mortuary.-Adv. New Eagle Scout - Gary Fleischmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Fleischmann of 2751 Washington, Church. Scoutmaster Don Dermyer during the Department's second ture and Inspection reported. reported that three troop members Life Scout awards, 12 received rural students. Seventy pre-school seed, tenderfoot rank and one, second youngsters and nine pregnant class rank. Ten troop members women also received shots. The were awarded 18 merit badges in clinic continues Friday and nextthe ceremony.

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

Debate Honors - Three Northeast students and the high school debate squad won high ratings at the Coe Speech Tournament at Cee College, Cedar Rapids, Ia. Ine debate group won an excellent rating for their presentation of the negative side of a debate. Excellent ratings in speech went to Lincoln youths, Allen Peterson, Don Epp and Scott Henderson.

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allotments.

A meeting of the House Agri- was used last year, would be de- ers voting, but not the necessary culture Committee broke up signed to provide a degree of price two-thirds. He told a news conference that Thursday with a deadlock over stability which otherwise might The base acreage plan would al- day the administration expects to introduced by Rep. Poage (D-Tex),

In reply to questions, Benson

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music composition and theory in-The Very Rev. Liguori A. Nu. structor, was featured this week at gent, C.S.S.R., rector of Villa Redeemer Retreat House, Glenview, Turn those space-stealing stored Ill., will be main speaker at a ensemble played the composition, nection with the Feb. 7 prison es- the major recommendations would things into quick cash with a low Fitzgerald Council, Knights of "Introduction and Allegro for Brass cape of her husband, Francis L. be that Congress stipulate that dell the Thor Johnson Award in The 43-year old Mitchell walked

#### hant, K.S.G., will preside. Mayor Bennett S. Martin and a repre- Items Worth \$200

Approximately \$200 worth of animal husbandry building at the will be conferred on 25 candidates in a break-in at the Van Horn Uninversity of Nebraska College of in the council chambers at 1 p.m., Service Station in West Lincoln,

> Entry was gained through a serv-The day's activities will begin tom panel was broken.

and \$2 in change, missing items sentence from Washington County. included 250 packs of cigarettes, eight flashlights and two dozen flashlight batteries.

#### WEED SEED IN OATS COSTS MAN \$10 FINE

William Hans, manager of the One thousand forty-six persons received polio shots Thursday at Utica Co-op Grain Co., has been the City-County Health Depart- found guilty in court of selling award at a court honor held by ment, bringing the total to 2,023 oats containing noxious weed seed, Troop 43 at the First Presbyterian persons who have received shots the State Department of Agricul-

Hans was fined \$10 and costs, the department said. The oats sold The total included 850 city puband Gary Amerman - received lic school, 89 parochial and 28 allegedly contained field bindweed

JOYO: THUR. - TAL.



#### growers last December. It was ap-This dual support system, which proved by 62 per cent of the grow-

lot a total of 51 million acres to submit proposals to Congress is "unworkable and impractigrowers in a designated commer- soon for strengthening emergency cable." under acreage allotments under sired: (1) allotments based on the required to retire some of their tive proposals are being prepared

#### Wife Pleads Guilty over to the White House. As An Accessory Beadell, University of Nebraska To Prison Escape

Mrs. Erma Mitchell, 44, of month and at a drought conferthe national meeting of the Music Omaha pleaded guilty to an ac- ence held at Witchita, Kan., at the Teachers National Assn. in Chicago. cessory after the fact charge in same time. A Northwestern University brass Lancaster District Court in con-

away from a prison work detail grams only when states particiat the State Orthopedic Hospital. pate financially. Mitchell and his wife were apprehended Wednesday morning at 56th and O by police. They reportedly were attempting to flee to merchandise was reported taken Kansas City, Mo., authorities said. Judge Harry Spencer deferred sentencing of Mrs. Mitchell penáing investigation by the adult probation officer.

Mitchell is expected to be arice door after the pane in a bot- raigned in several days on an escape charge. He was serving a In addition to a .22-caliber pistol May, 1954 breaking and entering

#### Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "The True Story of Jesse James," 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25. Lincoln: "Written On The Wind," 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

Varsity: "Zarak," 1:28, 3:29, 30, 7:31, 9:32. State: "The Wild Party," 1:00, 3:55, 6:45, 9:40. "Four Boys and a Gun," 2:40, 5:35, 8:30.

9:20. "Bandido," 7:40. Nebraska: "Casablanca," 1:30, 5:39, 9:45. "San Antonio," 3:21,

Joyo: "4 Girls In Town," 6:08,

Capitol: "The Fighting Texan," 1:00, 4:28, 7:56. "Duel In The Sky," 2:03, 5:31, 8:59.





## Grass Fires Here Keep Firemen Busy

Firemen have been kept busy | quired to secure the Department's

to the scenes of grass and leaf And such fires, he said, must be WASHINGTON (P) — Secretary cause it requires sharper cutbacks what lower one for corn produced based on a "base acreage" plan soil bank program and to accept position to a House-approved bill fires which got out of control.

Washington (P) — Secretary cause it requires sharper cutbacks what lower one for corn produced based on a "base acreage" plan soil bank program and to accept position to a House-approved bill fires which got out of control.

No damage to property was in production that farmers will on farms not complying with such submitted to a referendum of a lightly lower price support rate. fires, the Fire Department re- has probably caused more persons ported. Fire Chief Paul Feaster to be working in their yards rereminds Lincolnites they are re- cently.



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WASHINGTON (P) - Secretary tirement of grazing land in gulf

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He told a news conference that

terior Seaton and will be turned

The Benson-Seaton recommenda-

tions will be based upon proposals

submitted by various groups and

persons during President Eisen-

hower's tour of drought areas last

Benson said he expected one of

federal funds be made available for drought and other disaster pro-

The secretary reiterated his op-

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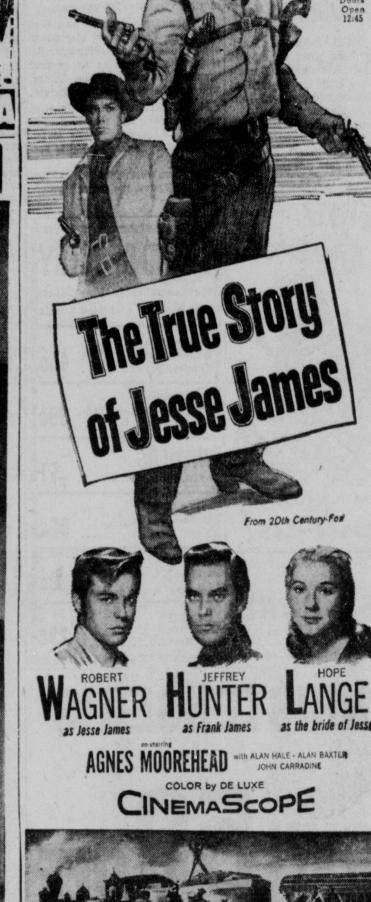
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# Party Honors Bride-Elect, Fiance AROUND TOWN.



In prenuptial courtesy to Miss Mary Margaret McKeone and her fiance, Ronald Madison of Shaker Heights, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hunt and their daughter, Miss Margo Hunt, entertained at a Valentine party on Thursday evening at their home. A valentine motif was suggested in all of the decor, including the refreshment table which was appointed with a valentine red satin cloth and centered with a large heart-shaped arrangement

Well, let's see - we gathered

our supplies, checked our Little

Red Book, proceeded to converse

with our many friends in Kessler

Heights - and found that this

morning's suburban area fea-

And speaking of activity, we

can truthfully say that there was

plenty in store for the young-

sters out in Kessler Heights last

Saturday. When Mrs. Price May

entertained on Saturday morn-

ing, she was a party hostess to

several neighborhood youngsters

to honor her daugnter, Mary Del-

phene, on her 11th birthday. The

group of girls enjoyed a scaven-

ger hunt and treked to the May

home for a picnic lunch at noon.

Included in the list of guests

Mitchell, Pam Hathaway, Billie

Amos, Susan Hurst, Barbara

Garner, Susan Heard, Marilyn

Breslow, Marcia Wilson, Judith

Hevelon, Mary Linn and Mary

Also celebrating her 11th birth-

day on Saturday was Miss

Cheryl Mitchell, who was enter-

tained on Saturday afternoon.

Cheryl's mother, Mrs. Richard

Mitchell, provided party games

and refreshments for Cheryl and

her guests who were Billie

Amos, Pat Becker, Marilyn Bres-

low, Barb Garner, Susan Heard, Susan Hurst, Mary May, Jac-

queline Meade, Evelyn Talbet,

Spindrier . . . Rebuilt

Like New

Delphene's sister, Martha.

tures a variety of activity.

Included among the guests were Mr. Madison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Madison of Shaker Heights; his brother, William J. Madison, Jr., and Miss McKeone's three bridesmaids, Miss Barbara Perkins of New York City; Miss Merrilyn Wight of Denver, Colo., and Miss Alma Montali of Boston, Mass., all of whom were classmates of Miss McKeone's at United Air Lines Stewardess School, Cheyenne,

Dianna Waid, Judy Hevelon and

A week-end guest of Miss

Karen Ann Steyer was Miss

Paula Bewley of Crete. Under-

stand that Paula's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Lynn Bewley, arrived

on Sunday to spend the day with

Mr. and Mrs. Caryl Steyer and

Karen. The Bewley three-some

returned to Crete Sunday eve-

Since we have mentioned the

news concerning the Steyers,

we should tell you that Mrs.

Steyer was the honored guest at

a get-acquainted coffee on Thurs-

day morning when Mrs. Charles

Wieser was hostess. In addition

to Mrs. Steyer the guest list in-

cluded Mrs. Robert Bentley, Mrs.

Ronald Martin, Mrs. Jack Beers

SOUTH HILLS

The variety of activity, which

always is the usual in every sub-

urban area, also is found in

South Hills this morning. Resi-

dents are bidding farewell to

families leaving the neighbor-

hood, members of the distaff

side of various families are en-

tertaining at coffees, and fami-

lies are jaunting off on week-

Leaving soon for their new home in Denver, Colo., will be

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Patzel.

who now are residing at 1900

Brower Rd. Mr. and Mrs. Pat-

zel and their daughter, Sherri,

plan to leave sometime during

Honoring Mrs. Patzel at a

farewell coffee on Tuesday

morning was Mrs. Homer Pow-

ell. Guests for the over-the-cof-

fee-cups chat were Mrs. Don-

Leaving the South Hills' neigh-

the end of February.

and Mrs. J. T. Garner.

Pamela Hathaway.

Miss Hunt will be the maid of

In the picture, left to right, seated, are Miss McKeone, Ronald Madison and Barbara Perkins; John McKeone Jr., seated behind Miss Perkins, and standing, Samuel Carponar, and Montali, Miss Hunt, Edward Mar-

April Bride-Elect

MISS BILLIE BOLINE

This morning Mr. and Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Leav-

HERE we are on the brink of OTHER news of the week-end has another week-end, and though to do with the arrival on Satursome of the news pertains to day of Mrs. John C. Taylor of Portland, Ore. Mrs. Taylor, the week - end activity there is much of it that does not - However, former Katherine Murray, will spend a week as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. we think it might be well to begin with the week-end and go R. E. Murray, en route to New WE'RE sure that an announceback-or forward from there. York City. Anyway, as you know, the

Saturday Night Club is having MEMO to Phi Delta Theta: A its February dinner dance on new legacy, Lawrence Ozen-Saturday evening at Hotel Cornberger, III, arrived on Tuesday. husker, and this morning we Feb. 5, in kansas City, Mo. He learned that the guest couples is the son of Mr. and Mrs. will include Col. and Mrs. Ervin Lawrence Ozenberger, Jr., and Wursten of Omaha; Mr. and his mother is the former Terry Mrs. Max Schreider, Mr. and Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mallory, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey A. Barnes of Has-Mrs. Earle V. Johnson, Mr. and tings-and Pi Beta Phi at Ne-Mrs. C. W. Eicher, Mr. and braska. The paternal grand-Mrs. Norman Teeler, Mr. and parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Carl Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ozenberger of St. Wyman Kenagy, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Mo. Bob Davis, Mr. and Mrs. George Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Werner UNDERSTAND that a group of Lienert, and Mr. and Mrs. former Nebraska coeds-most of

whom are neighbors in the Park

Manor area, have organized a

bridge club that is to meet once

each month-The group met for

coffee and discussion a few days

ago at the home of Mrs. Owen

Beach (Mary Belle Baldwin)

and the membership includes,

in addition to Mrs. Beach, Mrs.

Richard Spangler (Bobbie Rus-

sell), Mrs. Robert Sherwood

#### Honored

Marvin Schmidt of Omaha.

Mrs. Dean Cooper entertained at her home on Tuesday afternoon to honor her son, Gary, on his sixth birthday. Guests at the party included Gary's sister, Gale: Jean Fielder, Jane Wiederspan, Jimmy Wittstruck, Patty McGinnis, Toni Freeman, Sally Cook, Alan Weaver, Phillip Smith,, Debbie Strobel, Nancy Meek, Maynard Yost, Tima, Jim and Danny Anderson and Mickael, Jan, Cindy and Terry Wiebe), Mrs. Richard Duxbury (Virginia Ralles), Mrs. William Campbell (Delores Donarico) and Mrs. Douglas Dale (Sally Mallory).

> ment from Detroit - or rather its suburb, Birmingham, Mich. -will be of interest to many Lincoln people - It tells of the arrival on Sunday, Feb. 10, of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Myers (Bud) Cather, formerly of Lincoln.

UNDERSTAND that Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Manson have been holidaying in Mexico City where, according to statistics, the temperatures average a "sunshiney 75 degrees."

#### Sharon Club

In place of the regular meetluncheon at Miller and Paine. On Monday evening, the club bands at a dinner and program held at the Waverly Grange Hall.

The next meeting of the group (Martha Lee Miller). Mrs. will be held March 12 at the home William Seiboldt (Mickey Walt), of Miss Matilda Peters.

ing of the Sharon Extension Club on Tuesday, the members toured the State Capitol and attended a session of the legislature. The tour was followed by entertained the members' hus-

## Betrothal Announced



MISS METTA DEKAY

Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie DeKay of Harrison of the engagement of their daughter, Metta, to Robert R. Yates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Yates of

Miss DeKay, who is careering in Lincoln, is a former student at the University of Nebraska. Mr. Yates received his degree from the University of Nebraska College of Business administra-

Arrangements of white chrys- ioned the gown chosen by the anthemums, white snapdragons bride for her wedding. The longand gladioli, against a backsleeved and smoothly sculptured bodice of lace was designed with ground of greenery, formed an attractive background for the a portrait neckline and patterned wedding of Miss Audrey Ann with pearls and sequins. The yo-Evers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. luminous skirt of lace over tufle Herbert A. Evers of Hickman, was completed with a flamingo and Clifford R. DeBoer, son flounce of tulle that extended into a cathedral train. A miniature of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. De-Boer, also of Hickman, which crown traced with seed pearls and sequins, held to the head her took place on Thursday evening, Feb. 14, at the Presbyterian tiered veil of llusion which was dotted with lace applique, and Church in Hickman. The Rev. she carried white orchids, show-Norman Fowler read the lines of ered with stephanotis, on a white the 8 o'clock service, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Martin VerMaas, organist. Mrs.

VerMaas also accompanied the

vocal solvist, Donald Ingraham.

Nickel of Lincoln, the matron of

honor; and bridesmaids, Miss

Patty Behout, also of Lincoln;

Miss Laurie Bouma, and junior

bridesmaid, Miss Sandra Wad-

kins of Denver, appeared in alike

frocks of antique white taffeta.

The slender waist of the fitted

bodices were sashed with red

velvet cummerbunds caught with

butterfly bows at the back, and

the skirts had accentuated bouf-

fancy. Each wore a red velvet

calot, and each carried a white

muff ornamented with a cas-

cade of red carnations. Mary

Wadkins of Denver, was the flow-

Chantilly lace and tulle fash-

The attendants, Mrs. Ralph

MRS. CLIFFORD DeBOER

Was Bride On Thursday

Mr. DeBoer and his bride, both former students at the University of Nebraska, will reside at 5940 Gillan Rd., Lincoln.

#### Toastmistress Club Contest

The Lincoln Toastmistress Club held the second in its series of speech contests Monday evening following dinner at the Capital Hotel. Miss Edith Lumdsden, contest chairman, served as toastmistress, and winning speeches were given by Mrs. Bernie Camp, "Nothing But A Hound Dog", and Miss Estheline Porter, "Prairie Flowers." Also giving talks were Mrs. Ivan Butler, "My Valentine"

Roger Klipinger of Lincoln and Mrs. Bertha Johnson, "A served Mr. DeBoer as best man, Cabin In Kentucky". and seating the guests were Miss Lydia Martens presided Ralph Wichel of Lincoln. Delmat DeBoer, Larry TeKolste and

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at the meeting, and guests of the club were Miss Eudora Mallory, Mrs. G e Gaylor and Mrs. Blanche eller.



Community Savings



#### Billie, to Raymond A. Leavitt, Club Tours State Capitol

Earl Boline are announcing the

engagement of their daughter,

Mrs. Harold Stryker and Mrs. William McHenry were co-hostesses Monday afternoon to the members of the Unicameral Ladies Club who met for luncheon ald Hoch, Mrs. Matthew Perry, at the Hotel Cornhusker. Following luncheon, the group toured Ryan, Mrs. Feter Evolga, Mrs. the State Capitol under the direction of Cloud Smith, and a program of songs was presented by the Lincoln Boys Choir, led by Hugh Rangeler, in the Capi-

end visit in Superior were Mr. tol's senate chamber. and Mrs. Lawrence Thompson Guests of the club were Mrs. and their children Ruth Ann, Da-Victor Anderson, Mrs. C. M. vid and Martha. The Thompson Hardin, Mrs. Charles Warner, family were guests of Mrs. Mrs. Edward Schultz, Mrs. How-Thompson's parents, Mr. and ard Britt, Mrs. Hugo Srb, Mrs. Mrs. Ray Farrand. Raymond McConnell Jr., Mrs. Kenneth Fouts, Mrs. Dale Trausch, all of Lincoln; Mrs. John Mekota, Crete; and Mrs. W. O. Ruth, Rising City.

It seems that everytime we hear of a "farewell coffee" in South Hills, the tables turn and bring news of a "welcome coffee." Mrs. E. H. Obermeyer was hostess at such a welcome party on Wednesday morning when she honored Mrs. Donald Nisbett. On hand for the coffee besides Mrs. Nisbett were Mrs. Lawrence Thompson, Mrs. Ed Wickenhouser, Mrs. Ed Terwilliger and Mrs. Dick Allgood. Lt. and Mrs. Nisbett and their two daughters moved into their new home on Sunnyhill Road last



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## Married At Church Ceremonies



All-white blossoms appointed snug cummerbunds ending in wide back panels. They carried the altar of the First Presbyterounded bouquets of white fearian Church on Thursday evening, thered carnations. Feb. 14, for the wedding of Miss Serving Mr. England as best Carol Leslie, daughter of Mr. man was Mike Green of Los and Mrs. O. W. Leslie of Mal-Angeles, Calif., and the ushers were Robert Leslie of Malcom,

Shoemaker.

colm, and Donald England, son

of Mrs. H. C. Potter and of Bert

England. The 8 o'clock cere-

son satin. Their sleeveless bod-

ices were fashioned with ba-

teau necklines and were comple-

mented by short, white kid

gloves, and the sheath lines of

the skirts were emphasized by

ESA Chapter

Has Program

A talk and demonstration on flower arrangements formed the program at the Monday eve-

ist, Bob McMean.

For her wedding, the bride mony was solemnized by Dr. C. wore a gown of white Chantilly Vin White in the presence of 150 lace over bridal satin. A small, guests, and the wedding music turned-down collar of lace was was played by Miss Grace patterned with opalescent se-Finch, organist. Miss Finch alquins. Below the Elizabethan so accompanied the vocal solowaist, the skirt of sequintrimmed lace was caught into extreme fullness and ended in a Mrs. Herbert Hall, as the matron of honor, and the brideschapel train. Her illusion veil matron, Mrs. Lowell Ham, wore was held to the head by a scalidentically-styled frocks of crimloped coronet of lace and vel-

Herbert Hall and Richard

Bible clustered with white roses. Following the reception, held in the parlors of the church, the couple left for Sunland, Calif., to reside. Mrs. England wore for traveling a navy blue sheath ensemble with white and navy accessories.

vet, and she carried a white

The bridegroom is a former student at the University of Ne-



In the presence of members of the family and a small group of friends, the marriage of Miss Karen Rae Kruce, daughter of Mrs. C. L. De Vore of Lincoln, and of Oscar Kruce of Edgar, to Eugene Klum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Klum, was solemnized Thursday evening, Feb. 14. Lighted white candles placed against a background of greenery formed the chancel decor at Southminster Evangelical United Brethren Church for the service, which was read by the Rev. Marvin V. Herrick, and

#### Plan Party

Mrs. E. R. Sellmeyer, organist,

played the wedding music. Mrs.

The alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta will entertain their husbands and escorts at the group's annual Valentine party to be held at 8 o'clock, Saturday evening, at the chapter house. The evening hours will be spent with cards.

In charge of arrangements are Mrs. Lester Petri, Mrs. R. M. Stump, Mrs. R. W. Finke, Mrs. D. M. Dory and Miss Florence Maser.

Sellmeyer also accompanied Miss Joan Bodfield, the vocal soloist. The maid of honor and bride's

only attendant was Miss Janice Klum who was frocked in Dior blue taffeta. A bateau neckline and abbreviated sleeves accented the bodice beneath which the circular skirt flared into waltz length, and her head bandeau of matching taffeta was dotted with pearls. She carried a colonial nosegay of pink carnations.

George Stephens served as best man, and seating the guests were Merel Shepperson and Wayne McIntosh.

The bride's gown was fashioned of silk taffeta in the cloudblue tone. The molded bodice was designed with a rounded decolletage and fitted, bracelet sleeves, and the wide, danseuselength skirt was completed at the back by a pouf bow of matching tulle ending in long streamers. Her short, circular veil of pale blue illusion was held by a braided bandeau of jeweled taffeta, and she carried an arrangement of deep pink

Immediately following the 7:30 o'clock service, a reception was held in the parlors of the church.

#### Madam Chairman

Nebraska State Nurses Association, all-day meeting at the Hotel

Lincoln Woman's Club bridge department, 1 o'clock dessert luncheon and cards at the club house.

Humane Society annual meeting and luncheon, YWCA. Frances Willard WCTU, 1 o'clock at the YWCA.

Phi Delta Theta Alliance, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Ellis, 2627 Van Dorn.

Merle Beattie PTA, family night program at the school. Cornhusker Rose Society, 6:15 o'clock at the YWCA. Lincoln Hearing Society, 7:30 o'clock at the YWCA. Lincoln General Hospital Student Nurses, dance at the Hotel

Phi Kappa Tau Alliance, 7:30 o'clock at the chapter house. Singer-Swinger Square Dance Club, 8:30 o'clock at Park School.

Y-Teens Aid Hungarians The latest project of the Junior High Y-Teen dance at the or High Y-Teen Interclub Counior High Y-Teen dance at the YWCA on Saturday, Feb. 23,

Friday, February 15. 1957 THE LINCOLN STAR 15

ior High Y-Teen Interclub Council has resulted in more than \$50 for the University of Nebraska aid for Hungarian stu-

The project was proposed by Diane Harrold, council secretary and Northeast 9th grade representative, and to date nine clubs have participated including Southeast 7th and 8th grades; Millard Lefler 9th grade; Irving 7th grade, group 2; University Junior High; Everett 8th and 9th grades; and Whittier 7th and 9th grades. Half the profits from the Junwill be turned over to the project, and planning money-raising projects in the near future are the Southeast 9th grade, Millard Lefler 7th grade, Irving 8th and 9th grades, and Northeast 7th grade.

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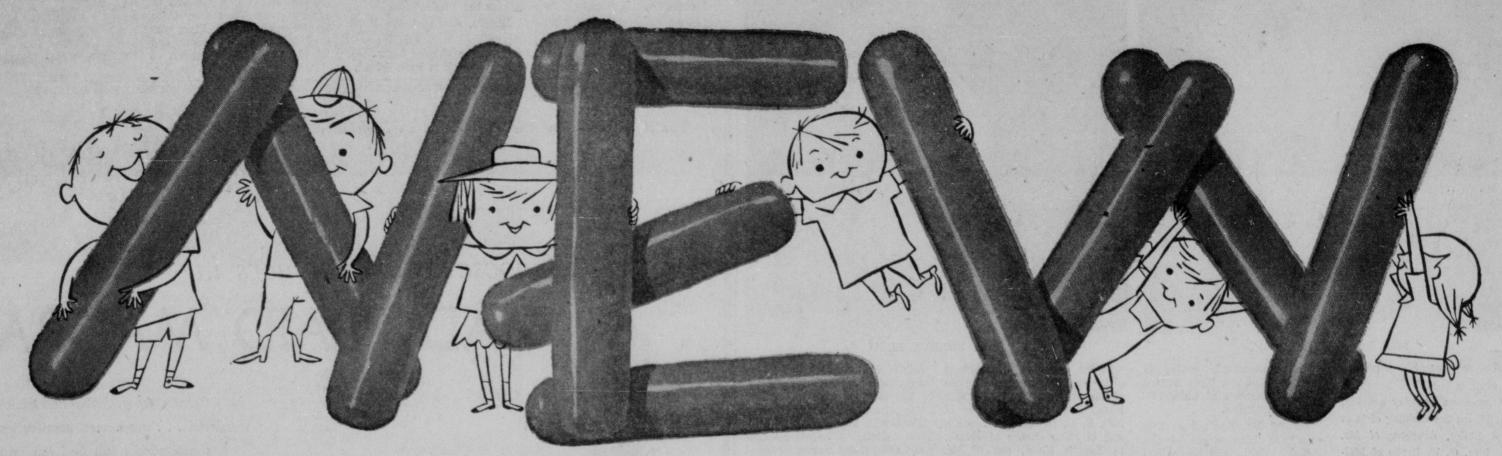
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one of three bills advance Thurs-

LB 381 would require persons Frank Foote, from the Game and penaltic; and to redefine cer-

tivity to purchase a license; and education division, told the com- dures. opposition at the hearing, would tablish either a season or a bag in LB 511 include: remove statute protection from limit to bull frongs, but that it -The establishment of a \$10 gives the commission authority to minimum fine for game law viola-

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spective matches in the recent Waverly, another Emery puncher, class.

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Six boxers who survived their re- And ex-Marine Buzz Truax of toughest competitor in the heavy

Gloves competition will get a try the light heavyweigth class. Truax darkhorse in the featherweight

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MADISON, Wis. (A)-Deral Te-

ing portions of 19 sections of the LB 511, introduced by Sen. George Sen. Syas told the committee mum. state game and fish statutes, was Syas and advanced by a 7-0 com- that the purpose of the bill, drawn —The provision of a 10-year Dame, a bill that would permit day by the legislature's Agricul- mittee vote, is a provision that up after an extensive examination hunting license suspension for anyadds bull frogs to the list of fish of the fish and game statutes by wounds another while hunting.

raising birds or animals in cap- Commission's information and tain hunting and fishing proce- son is shot because he was mis- don't want to exterminate the LB 538, the only bill which had mittee that the bill does not es- Principal changes provided for

Rossmiller gets the role of the

and Dick Kline, the Indian ranch

Emery's pillow-pushers have

from running out of gas."

anyone who has possession "in the field" of a pheasant. The bill Royal, and Norris George, a farmoriginally provided that anyone in er from O'Neill, gave the commitpossession of a pheasant must tee examples of what they termed

-Giving the Game Commission game in the state.

for more action when they go for drew the top spot when Omaha tit- class against favorites Leonard ing to Sen. Syas, the bill's intro- Nebraska zoology instructor, who

The bill classifies bird and game raisers into "fanciers," those who that the bird does "a great deal raise less than 50, and "commer- of good" by killing rodents, and weight Dwight Crouse of Belmont been training steadily since the dis- cial farmers," those who raise Murphy challenged Foote's state-Community Center and feather- trict bouts and are ready to "keep over 50. Under provisions of the ment that removal of the horned bill, anyone in the fancier class owl's protective status would not The Lincoln fighters will check must pay a two-dollar fee, while result in the bird's extinction. commercial raisers must purchase

The only controversy of the the passenger pigeon and the hearing came with the considera- whooping crane," Murphy said.

by Foote, claimed that the great applies to cases in which a per- Foote told the committee, "We horned own-we don't think we -Requiring, as amended by the could do it if we wanted to. But

George Stewart, a farmer from

the horned owl's destructiveness Tightening protection of the to poultry and domestic animals. George said the committee should go even further than the proauthority over the release of all visions of the bill and advocate a two-dollar bounty on the bird. Opponents of the bill were a 6-1 committee vote, was also the George Spidel of Lincoln, repreresult of Game Commission stud- senting the State Grange, and Joies and recommendations, accord- seph R. Murphy, a University of

> appeared on his own behalf. Both Spidel and Murphy argued "I am reminded of similar state-

ments made at one time about



Chisox Fireman, Wife (Who Dances)

the Chicago White Sox, tries on a stage prop hat to pose with coed with the educated torso."

Don Rudolph, rookie pitcher for que theater, where Mrs. Rudolph

#### Negroes move to drive Negroes from the South Atlantic Baseball League. Georgia's Senate Thursday unanimously acopted a bill to outlaw interracial athletics.

Pass Bill

Banning

The measure, which would bar racial mixing on the practice field as well as in contests, was sent at once to the House where it will have to be acted on in committee before going to the floor. Last year, a similar bill died in the House without coming to a

While most baseball men were wary of comment pending House action, one Sally League manager expressed belief its passage would break up this Class A southeastern loop which likes to call itself "the mother of the minors."

Phil Howser, general manager of the Charlotte (N. C.) Hornets said he feels such a ban would disrupt the league since the majors now are fully committed to using the loop for training purposes and he feels few would consider an agreement with or the ownership of clubs that couldn't

Fate of the bill in the House was uncertain but there seemed to be a general feeling that if it comes to the floor it probably would carry handily on a roll call

Gov. Marvin Griffin has sponsored a series of pro-segregation gation the governor advocates.

Of these, Macon, Columbia and

Leffler told a reporter the land terracial training contacts, as well least a tie for the loop title by is valued at \$1,350,000. If Seaton as actual games, it apparently

beating Peru tonight and Doane agrees with Leffler, Congress will would have a profound effect on be asked to appropriate money four big minor league training

rand Bend 35 miles north of Oma-

Kearney as the only team with a ficials have approved the project, of hopefuls to Douglas, St. Louis

The plan calls for the creation Braves operate their big one at of a lake a quarter mile wide and Waycross. 16 miles long for a waterfowl

refuge.

Rep. Jensen (R-Iowa) said that over a period of 10 years or less the pack up and leave Waycross." cost of purchasing and developing the land for this purpose would cost said "we don't make the laws, we no more than the Army engineers levees and maintain the river further comment on how the bill, channel over the entire bend area. if enacted into law, might affect braska team which has lost but

money be earmarked for this pur- and Albany, Georgia. pose in the Interior Department appropriation bill for the year starting July 1. He said the purchase would be

sophomore, is entered in six of made over a period of years and Negro players but Georgia Tech the seven events. Coach Frank that not more than about \$200,000 and the University of Georgia Thompson believes Rood will be a would be requested for next fiscal teams compete outside the south future star although Rood had no year.

bills which already have been passed but has not expressed himself on this one. Sen. Leon Butts of Lumpkin, who sponsored the measure, claims it has Griffin's tacit approval because it fits in with the pattern of strict segre-Other members of the Sally are Macon, Savannah and Augusta in Be Formed

Georgia, Jacksonville, Fla., which has trained some outstanding Negro players, including Hank Aaron WASHINGTON (A) - A federal spectacular Milwaukee outfielder. waterfowl refuge and recreation Columbia, S. C., and Knoxville, center may be established on the Tenn.

Savannah declined comment pending Horse action. John Duncan, president of the Knoxville club, Ross Leffler, assistant Secretary said "we will be guided by in the game which is slated to of the Interior has recommended instructions from our league office to Interior Secretary Seaton the and George Trautman, commissioner of minor league baseball Bill Terry, Sally president, de-

clined comment and Trautman was out of the country.

farms conducted in south Georgia uses Albany and the Milwaukee

John Mullen, Milwaukee farm director, said if the bill becomes law "we would simply have to

At St. Louis, a Cardinal official merely abide by them." Execuwould have to spend to build tive assistant Bill Devine made no Jensen said he will ask that Redbird operations at Columbus

> Other major clubs withheld comment pending House action.

Georgia colleges have a ban on home games with teams having with Negro players.

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one who "voluntarily" kills or owl. The other two bills were LB's and game under the jurisdiction the commission, was to bring upof Game Commission regulation. to-date such provisions as fines does not mean "intentionally," but horned own is a "vicious killer." taken for game.

committee, a pheasant stamp of we've got to control the bird."

whooping crane.

LB 381, which was advanced on

a \$10 permit.

College Amateur Rules Called 'Silly PCL Baseball Prexy Hits At Universities

SAN FRANCISCO (P- interview and also released a let-... Luther 46 President Leslie O'Connor of the ter he had written to Ethan Allen, President Lesile O Connor of the ter he had written to Ethan Allen,
Pacific Coast Baseball League baseball coach at Yale University
Said Thursday that colleges should who heads the collegists coaches said Thursday that colleges should who heads the collegiate coaches either "prohibit their athletes group. playing for money or allow them to play with anybody for money." He said there is a lot of hypocrisy in the present "silly" colle-

> giate amateur rules. O'Connor gave his views in an

Greenlaw Is Ousted From NU

Nebraska's baseball hopes suffered a severe jolt Thursday when it was announced that Willie Greenlaw, star football halfback and a college education," O'Connor diamond hurler, had been expelled said, "and no professional ball

ficials said Greenlaw was ousted for "low grades caused by non-attendance at classes.' Coa Tony Sharpe had

been counting on Greenlaw, a

native, to bulwark his pitchrecord on the mound and played in pure.

Willie gained Husker fame as a

in the runner-up position in the months. Last fall, his final year of foot-1. The contract was signed Jan. ball eligibility, Greenlaw was hampered by an ankle injury early in the campaign. However, he re- Nips Grant, 52-50 turned to action in the Missouri

game and passed to Frank Nappi for the winning touchdown in the final seconds of play. Willie was also a sparkplug in

its biggest crowd ever Thursday | During his athletic days at Nenight-to see Primo Carnera and braska, Greenlaw won three foot-King Kong in a wrestling match. ball and two baseball letters.

WRESTLE MEET TONIGHT;

#### SWIM TOURNEY SATURDAY Wrestling teams from Northeast, | Southeast, Northeast and Lin-

east gym for the city wrestling PSA Building pool for the second

The affair is slated to start at 6:30 p.m. and the city title is billed champion having copped last year's as "up for grabs with a close meet expected.

Lincoln High rates the slight edge in the meet off its record in intracity competition. The Links have defeated Northeast twice and have split with Southeast in two meets. Northeast and Southeast have each taken one-point deci-

sions over the other.

The meet is planned as a threeround affair with each contestant facing all of the competitors in his class with a 45 minute break between matches.

The meet will bring together Southeast stars Bob Fick and Bill the points awarded on a 6 for Van Cleave along with Ed Logan first, 4 for second, 3 for third, and Floyd Colon from Northeast 2 for fourth and 1 for fifth place and John Place and Larry Barnhill basis. of Lincoln High.

Southeast and Lincoln High will coln High swimming teams will and Trenton took the measure of square off tonight at the North- get together Saturday night at the Palisade, 46-38. annual city swimming meet. Lincoln High is the defending

as Southeast's Jim Frank, Jack Briggs and Tom Davies, Northeast's Doug Wilson and Branch Walton and Joe Gacusana and Larry Converse of Lincoln High. New records will definitely be established in the 50-yard free

first year that the meet has been held in a 25-yard pool. Five places will be awarded in each event except the relays with

Nebraska Wesleyan will be trying Midland clipped the Plainsmen college education," O'Connor Wesleyan will be seeking revenge

SATURDAY NIGHT

"Baseball people believe the begin at 7:30 p.m. aches' real concern is their own loss of athletes' services, partic-

During the interview, O'Connor indicated pro baseball might be more willing to go along with the cuit, Wayne (9-1) can clinch at colleges if they revise their own

"I think every boy should have Saturday night. club, or no manufacturing concern, for that matter, should interfere or seduce him away from that education.

"However, I think there is an awful lot of hypocrisy about college athletics and college amateur rules. I particularly object to the propositions that the colleges pair of weekend encounters. themselves can pay athletes money, legitimately or otherwise.

"And I most particularly object to college rule provisions that ath- Visit NU Saturday letes can play ball for money on ing corps this spring. Last year the clubs that are competing with pro 200-pound southpaw posted a 5-4 clubs and still remain simon

the late Baseball Commissioner swivel-hipped halfback. He starred Kenesaw Mountain Landis for 21 to consider any other coaching job as a sophomore on the 1954 Orange years, said he referred to colle- Nebraska won the event. for five years was made public Bowl team and was a standout in gians playing with semi-pro or re-Thursday by SMU Vice President 1955 when the Cornhuskers finished sort teams during summer

# Wagner's Bucket

Grant tied the score at 50-50 at the end of regulation time and then stalled out the first overtime period to set the stage for the winning In other second round action

Wauneta trounced Culbertson, 61-35; Stratton edged Haigler, 47-44,

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bers of Larry Emery's boxing club plus a heavyweight from the Bel- to give full time to his Swifto

mont Community Center and a Ark., insurance business. featherweight from Fairbury. The list of Emery boxers from Lincoln includes the Larchick sports writer for the Memph

Mike is rated a good chance to go all the way against some of the was going to get me.' top flyweight competition including

of the top threats in the middle- football coach at the University of

#### brothers, Mike and Stan, who will and welterweight titles, respective-

Dick Johnson of Axtell. Stan, a did, in a player deal last June. midwest semifinalist in the lightfavorite in the welterweight class. last year. His lifetime batting av-

boxing under the auspices of the Emery Club, has completely recovered from an eye injury which he suffered in the finals of the district bouts. White rates along with

weight division a year ago, is the 13 major league seasons, hit .271 Wally White of Beatrice, who is erage is .306.

Bill Mann of North Platte, two-time Green Bay Packers for the last gloves king and rodeo rider as one five seasons, was named freshman

#### Wisconsin Thursday. POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant

Sports Editor, The Star

Word from the East has it that the indoor track season will see records fall in wholesale lots. And from the way the tie-and-tails indoor circuit has started "the word" is probably correct. But faithful followers of the

thinclad sport in this area needn't feel badly about missing The Big Seven is off and running in what may be one of its greatest indoor campaigns.

Early marks recorded in dual

meets indicate the league is

loaded with top-flight talent and

there's a good possibility the conference indoor meet at Kansas City will be much better balanced than in recent years. Kansas still looks like the team to beat, but other schools are

boasting individual stars who will

probably cut into the Jayhawks' point total The early chart, based on winning performances in dual competition, shows Nebraska well represented in four events — the 60-yard dash, the high and low hurdles, the broad jump and the

high jump. Keith Gardner, the Jamaica Jet shares the top dash time of :06.3 with Henry Wiebe of Missouri and he's running second in the hurdles behind Missouri's

Bill Hawkins' 23-63/4 broad jump

against Iowa State has been surpassed by only Frank Mastin of Kansas (23-71/4) against Oklaho-Nebraska's two junior high jumpers - Dale Knotek and

the field with 6-3 efforts, posted against Colorado. Among the top non-Kansas performers are: Gary Parr of Okla-:07.3 in the highs and:06.9 in the lows: and Phil Delevan of Iowa

Larry Gausman - are pacing

home 1:56.3 in the 880; Batch's State, 53-3 in the shot put. Delevan is being pressed by Al Oerter, the Kansas weight star, who has a toss of 53-2 on

Kansas, as usual, has a head start in the distance races. Bernie Gay has a 4:15.4 mile, while teammate Jan Howell has a

Jerry McNeal stamped himself as the class of the two-mile field with a 9:06.1 effort against Michigan State. The pole vault is shaping up

as one of the hottest battles on

the program, with four vaulters

posting 13-8 or better and twoincluding Nebraska's Ken Pollard - registering 13-6. Dave Tams of Kansas is the

leader with 13-834.

Here's a rundown of some of the top marks reported to date:

braska: 06.3; Henry where of Missouri 166.3.

440—Pete Orr of Missouri 150.5 (in practice); Louis Stroup of Kansas 150.9; Delos Dodds of Kansas State 150.9. (Dodds beat Orr in their dual meet.)

880—Gary Parr of Oklahoma 1:56.3; Bob Greenfield of Colorado 1:57.3; Knolly Barnes of Nebraska 1:58.

Mile—Bernie Gay of Kansas 4:15.4; Jan Howell of Kansas 4:17.9; Bob Elwood of Nebraska 4:22.4; Jim Sanders of Missouri 4:24.1.

2-Mile—Jerry McNeal of Kansas 9:06.1; Tom Fort of Missouri 9:47.3; Bob Elwood of Nebraska 9:48.9.

69-yard low hurdles—Charles Batch of Missouri :07.3; Keith Gardner of Nebraska :07.5.

60-yard high hurdles — Batch :06.9; ardner :07.0; Dave Freeman of Kan-Relay-Kansas 3:21.6; Kansas Mile Relay—Kansas 3:21.6; Kansas State 3:23.8.

Broad jump—Frank Mastin of Kansas 23-74; Bill Hawkins of Nebraska 23-634; Kent Floerke of Kansas 23-1½; Don Wollaston of Nebraska 23-½.

Pole Vault—Dave Tams of Kansas 13-84; Bob Davis of Missouri 13-8; Karl Englund of Missouri 13-8; Ken Pollard of Nebraska 13-6; Jessey Undlin of Colorado 13-6.

Tolorado 13-6.
Shot Put—Phil Delevan of Iowa State 3-3; Al Oerter of Kansas 53-2.
High Jump—Larry Gausman and Dale (notek of Nebraska, 6-3. Incidentally, several records

are in jeopardy and some fine performances are expected Saturday afternoon when the Nebraska Cornhuskers-undefeated to date-entertain Oklahoma at for students. the NU indoor plant.

### BASKETBALL **SCORES**

STATE COLLEGE ne plans to retire from baseball St. Francis 87 Miami (O.) 87...(OT)...Eastern Ky.

	man said he figures he's good for that 2,000th hit and "at least" 125 games this season. But after that, he said he "definitely" will retire	Wm. & Mary 83 VM Manhattan 93 NYU Georgia Tech 67 Georgia St. John's 71 Niasara
	to give full time to his Swifton, Ark., insurance business.	Page 47 Oakdale Elgin 42 Meadow Grove Newman Grove 60 Tilden Ceresco 68 Gretna
	Kell, 34, told Will Carruthers, sports writer for the Memphis Press-Scimitar:	Atkinson         80         Burwell           Ohiowa         51         Shickley           Benedict         64         Wace           Lexington         58         Curtis
	"I want to play one more year, because I believe I can help my friend, Paul Richards. When he	Pacific         Junction         Ia         62         Murdock           Cedar         Bluffs         52         Arlington           Steinauer         86         Table         Rock           Brainard         54         Benedict           Beemer         56         Rosalie
-	left the White Sox, Paul said he was going to get me."	Bertrand 63 Holbrook North Platte St. Pat's 38 Brady Naponee 71 Odessa Neligh 66 Wisner
ı	Richards, Baltimore manager,	Cook 56 Avoca

Otoe 84 Red Willow 64 Kell, who has had 1,962 hits in MID-STATE TOURNEY Howells 50 Clarkson 47
Pilger 61 Leigh 33
TECUMSEH INVITATIONAL

on 43 Humboldt 42
mseh 63 Wymore 54
HOMESTEADER TOURNEY teak, outstanding linebacker of the 34 Boniphan 21
FRENCHMAN VALLEY
TOURNAMENT
Second Round

Culbertson 35 Haigler 44 Palisade 38 PROFESSIONAL

Meek Contract Clause

Watch Rassling White City Tennis Stadium drew the victory over Kansas.

**SMU Prexy Reveals** 

DALLAS (P-A contract binding the outfield. He hit .311. nead football coach Bill Meek of Southern Methodist University not

Sterling F. Wheeler. Only the salary figure was with- Big Seven race. held. Meek took over at SMU Feb. 5 by Meek and President Willis

20,000 Aussies

SYDNEY, Australia (A) - The

# ularly in football."

... For Low Grades

from school. University of-

Portland, Me.,

title in the first such meet. Meet records are expected to fall in almost every event as the affair brings together such stars

individual medley as this is the

style, 200-yard relays and 150-yard

Admission for the meet, which Admission for the event will be is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., 50 cents for adults and 25 cents will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

Wesleyan Hosts Midland In NCC Contest Tonight Refuge May

"A lot of hooey has been put out that college coaches are motivated only by a desire to see to break a five-game losing streak that players get a college educa- when it entertains Midland at Tay- Missouri River at Desoto-Berttion, and that baseball, by not lor gym tonight. adopting the proposal, deprives them of an opportunity to get a 82-74 at Fremont last week so ha.

> The Plainsmen are Nebraska College Conference play purchase of 9,315 acres for this while Midland, sparked by ex-Lin- purpose. This would include 5,000 coln High standout, Marty Koolen, acres in Nebraska and 4,315 in has a 2-9 mark. In other games around the cir-

Wildcat victories in these two to pay for the land. games would knock third place Leffler estimated the cost of by major teams. Thomasville is Hastings and fourth place Peru development at \$662,000. Iowa the site of a Baltimore camp out of the title picture and leave and Nebraska conservation of while Cincinnati sends hundreds

chance for part of the champion- Leffler said. Kearney, sporting an 8-3 mark in second place, plays Peru (5-5) Saturday night and Hastings, with a 5-4 record hosts Chadron in a

Wildcat Gymnasts Kansas State's gymnastic team will be in Lincoln Saturday for a meet with the University of Ne-

O'Connor, who was assistant to one match this season. The two teams competed earlier in a quadrangular at Manhattan. Richard Rood, Kansas State

#### Shirley Fry To Wed SYDNEY, Australia (A)-Shirley Fry, Wimbledon, U.S. and Austra-

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#### BENKELMAN-Max Wagner hit a jump shot with 30 seconds gone in the second overtime period to lian tennis champion, will marry give Imperial a 52-50 victory over American advertising executive Grant in a second round game of Karl Irvin Saturday. the Frenchman Valley tournament here Thursday night. After trailing most of the way,

# Tough Road Ahead For Northeast; Uni, 'Bolts Battle Auto Racing For Gonzales Thursesty Hish at Minden Hastings at the PSA Building. And Southeast gets into by hosting Seward. Northeast SATURDAY NIGHT Liniversity Hish at Display Northeast Patrick's Northeast SATURDAY NIGHT Liniversity Hish at Plas X at Display Northeast Patrick's Liniversity Hish at Plas X Southeast Premont St. Patrick's Liniversity Hish at Plas X Southeast Premont SATURDAY NIGHT Liniversity Hish at Plas X Southeast Premont St. Patrick's Liniversity Hish at Plas X Southeast Premont SATURDAY NIGHT Liniversity Hish at Minden Hastings at the PSA Building. It was at labeled by many cage followers as "unbeatable" and are premoted in the proposed seek with the Tul Liniversity Hish at Minden Hastings at the PSA Building. And Southeast gets into by hosting Seward. Northeast will be gunning for a clean-cut shot at the Mid-East Con Premont St. Patrick's Liniversity High will be looking for a pair of victories over the state championship. By BOB McCOY By BOB McCOY

# After Tennis Career Over

the tennis pros, says he wants to study.' tour the circuit four more years | Gonzales is here to face Aus-

Mexican from Los Angeles added sional tennis tour. in an interview Thursday. "I read "I am 28 years old," Pancho

#### Husker Baseball Slate Announced nest egg and then I'll quit."

A 22-game University of Nebraska baseball schedule which lia's Frank Sedgman and U. S.

Jim Kane, junior letterman, and He thinks he is capable of holdhis knees will hold up but has it's not going to be a breeze. been working out lightly.

Roger Bottorff, senior, and Charles Ziegenbein, junior, are the the match is over," moaned the pitchers carried over.

John Beideck, senior and Al Karle, junior, are the only infielders remaining. Gary Reimers, Bird Stamp Money junior and Lary Lewis, junior, are the returnees in the outfield.

The schedule: The schedule:

April 5-6 --Drake in Lincoln. (2)

12-13--Kansas State in Lincoln. (3)

16-17--Air Force Academy in Denver. (2)

19-20--Colorado at Boulder. (3)

28-27--Iowa State in Lincoln. (3)

3-4 --Open

10-11--Missouri at Columbia. (3)

17-18--Oklahoma in Lincoln. (3)

21-22--Kansas at Lawrence. (3)

All Big Seven series will be

three-game affairs, one doubleheader being scheduled for each

## Bowling

Bethany Lumber beat Herb's Floor Service, 2-1.
Senate Cafe beat Schmoker's IGA, 2-1.
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Bowl-Ind League
Continental Trailways beat Pepsi Cola, 2-1.
Mills Films Transfer beat McCauley Auto
Paints, 3-0.
Floorcrafter beat Prairie Maid Meats, 2-1.
Globe Laundry beat Gress Electric, 2-1.
VA Mixed League
Monarchs beat Five Hi, 2-1.
Lucky Strikes beat Wild Five, 3-0.
Hot Rocks beat Cold Spots, 2-1.
Rock Rollers beat King Pins, 3-0.
Planet League
Pluto beat Neptune, 3-0.
Earth beat Mercury, 2-1.
Saturn beat Venus, 2-1.
Jupiter beat Uranus, 2-1.
League
Technic Service beat Doubley Stabl No. 1, 2-1.

dard Reliance beat Robinson Apparel, 2-1.

I Go Van beat Del Gould, 3-0.

Booster League
Senate Cafe beat Eccentrics, 3-0.
Woodmen beat Mid-Town Body & Paint, 3-0.
Victory Cleaners beat Tropics, 2-1.
Midway beat Capitol City Top Shop, 2-1.
Lincoln Beverage beat Eno Upholstering,

Packard of Lincoln beat Lincraft Mobile ate of the 1952 U. S. Olympic box-Homes, 2-1.

Ing team seeks his 18th consecuFalls, N. Y., and Las Vegas.

Homes, 2-1.
Commercial League
Mason Root Beer beat Paramount Laundry, tive professional victory Friday style patterned after Sugar Ray night. 2-1.

Hinky Dinky beat Gooch Foods Products, night in a 10-rounder with muscu-Robinson, the Spider has won

Greenhaws beat Shrine No. 3, 2-1.

Lincoln Late Eighties League

K & R Cafe beat Dick's Transfer, 2-1.

NCO Wives beat Fritts Radio & TV, 3-0.

Eno Insurance beat Eno Upholstering, 2-1.

First Presbyterian beat Parrish Motors, 2-1.

Towntalk Bakery beat Klein's Bakery, 4-0.

Standard Reliance tied A & H Realty, 2-2.

Aguilar Bros. beat Diamond Market, 3-1.

Coca Cola beat Plumbers & Fitters (38), 3-1.

3-1.
Naval Reserve tied Capitol Mutual, 2-2.
Hotel 'D' tied Kirby Co., 2-2.
American Legion League
Paramount Ldry, beat First Nat'l Bank,

3-0.

Bonebright beat Seven Up, 2-1.
Town Pump beat Legionnaire Club. 3-0.
Wendell Groth beat Italian Village, 2-1.
Ball & Chain League
A. Leopold's Do-lt-Yourself beat Electronic Service 4-0.
Lincoln Safety Service tied Skyliners 2-2.
Robel's Short-Circuits beat T., & M Construction 3-1.

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"I've had my heart set on Sunday afternoon in the American racing for years," the towering debut of Jack Kramer's profes-

every book and pamphlet I can get said, "and I don't know when I my hands on dealing with autos. I have been more fit. I am playing 30 per cent better than when 1 broke into pro tennis against Kra-mer. I feel I have at least four Six-Year mer. I feel I have at least four more years left. I'll get me a little

may be increased to 24, was an- Davis Cup ace Tony Trabert on nounced by Coach Tony Sharpe. the last two tours, currently holds Sharpe will have nine lettermen a 7-4 edge over Rosewall after a around which to forge his 1957 successful Australian campaign which brought in \$132,000.

Don Erway, senior, are the only ing his advantage over Rosewall, catchers. Erway doubles as an out- the five-foot-six, 143-pound racket fielder. He is not yet sure whether sharpshooter, but he is certain

"What can you do with a guy who goes to bed 15 minutes after swarthy Californian.

## To Get Wider Use

A bill aimed at broadening the next October. stamp act can be used will be in- troit the first of October and will

At present, proceeds from the \$1

The new bill would put the revenue into the general fund. The money could be used as needed for restocking purposes but also would be available for matching federal game funds, backers ex-

er but it was killed in the agricul-

SPIDER WEBB 3-1 FAVORITE

OVER NEAL RIVERS TONIGHT

3-1 favorite over his 22-year-old Webb won two NCAA boxing ti-

urday night's action.

University High travels to Min- day. and then retire to become an auto tralia's pocket-sized Ken Rose- den tonight and then meets Pius Lincoln High completes tonight's playing improved ball every time Island two weeks ago, clipped Num- games. The Thunderbolts figure last four contests as has Seward wall at Madison Square Garden X in an intracity clash at the slate in a crucial AA affair with it takes the floor and owns a vic- ber 10 team North Platte last to clip a surprising St. Patrick's which sports a 6-6 mark.

ard (Pancho) Gonzales, king of experienc d driver - just from billed as warmup affairs for Sat- entertain The Star's top-ranking with only Fairbury to play. Class AA quintet, Fremont, Satur- But it will be a long pull for AA Top Ten. The seventh rated its record of never losing on its dismal 4-9 record so far in the

Ed Johnson's five as Beatrice is Links beat eighth-ranked Grand home court clean in two weekend season but have won three of their

Four games are on tonight's lo- Saturday evening. The Rockets tories over Beatrice and Fremont third consecutive week that the in Class B this year and get the district tourneys, meet Saturday NEWYORK (P) - Rich | believe I can enter the game an cal prep slate with three of them travel to Beatrice tonight and then would leave them at a 3-0 mark Link, have played teams in the nod over Pius X Saturday night. night at the Southeast gym. bottom half of The Star's Class | Pius X will be trying to keep | The Knights have put together

This could be a good one.

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# DETROIT GETS PISTON FRANCHISE

# Gonzales, who crushed Austra-Is Okayed

the Fort Wayne Pistons Thursday promise of some interesting skirswitched their franchise to De- mishes on the Friday card. troit, a sprawling, sports-minded city that rejected the game a dec- visits Northeast Saturday night in

Millionaire industrialist Fred Northeast is ranked fifth, Zollner announced at a news conference that the Pistons, cham- big game against a Beatrice team pions of the National Basketball which has had its good moments. Assn.'s Western Division two Heading the Friday night proyears running, will begin a six- gram is a return engagement be-

be known as the "Detroit Pisable federal funds on a one-for- five to seven games at his old Cook.

Fort Wayne base. stamp must be used for planting the team has been competing in should have 11 in a row going into Tutors. and propogating pheasants and the NBA since 1949, seats 10,000— the McCook fray. A Scottsbluff

> Zollner in explaining the decision Fremont will invade minus high- Alliance, Broken Bow over Ord, to leave the Indiana city. "It's the scoring Dennis Groves, out with same thing pro football went a broken finger.

Reminded of the previous fail- boards, make the Rockets our ture committee by a 5-2 vote. Sen. ures, Zollner said: "It's a lot dif- choice in the big one. George Syas of Omaha, chief in- ferent now. The town is ready for troducer, sought later to revive it and we're enthusiastic and op-the bill on the floor but failed. timistic."

Big Games Tomorrow Night

## Creighton Prep, Boys Town In Spotlight

ment in more than two seasons, until Saturday night but there is jays.

State Class AA leader Fremont the feature game of the week.

year contract at Olympia Stadium tween Creighton Prep, the number two AA club, and Thomas Jefpurposes for which revenue from The team, currently leading the ferson of Council Bluffs, Intercity Nebraska's upland game bird division, will start practice in De- League stakes are high in this one.

gether a fast-coming Boys Town The Unicameral's revenue com- tons." The Pistons will play most club and Omaha Cathedral; Hasmittee voted Thursday to accept of their home games at the Olym- tings and Lincoln in a battle of sponsorship of such a measure. pia, which can accommodate rated teams; and Sidney and St. Joseph—Good rivalry but easy Backers said the effect will be 13,000 or more for basketball. Zoll- Scottsbluff, as the latter prepares for the Ramblers. to permit state matching of avail- ner said he hopes to play from for Saturday's big game with Mc-

Scottsbluff takes a 10-game win The arena at Fort Wayne, where streak into the Sidney game and Could be a tough one for the but home attendance over the win at McCook would cinch a tie past two seasons has averaged for West Division Big Ten honors. here.

An earlier bill sought to abolish through. Pro basketball is big— That fact, plus Northeast's inthe upland game stamp altogether real big—and it's getting bigger clination to play well on the home clination to play well on the home Albion, Gering over Minatare.

> Picks in other leading games: FRIDAY Lincoln over Hastings-The

#### Tecumseh, Johnson In Tourney Finals

NEWYORK M - Spider for champion Gene Fullmer's TECUMSEH-Host team Tecumseh and Johnson advanced to the finals of the Tecumseh Invitational basketball tournament by taking semifinal victories here Thursday lar Neal Rivers at Madison seven straight since receiving his

Tecumseh used a strong third period to humble Wymore 63-54 and Johnson slipped past Humboldt, Tonight's action will see Hum-

boldt and Wymore gunning for the consolation title in a 7 p.m. affair and Tecumseh and Johnson playing for the championship at 8:30 tles for Idaho State as a collegian

Webb, a native of Tulsa and and was unbeaten as an amateur now a Chicagoan, has compiled until he was knocked out in the 

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Creighton Prep over Thomas fessional basketball's first realign- ketball showdown of the week isn't Jefferson-A big win for the Blue- North Platte over Alliance, Omaha

Northeast over Beatrice-Nobody has cooled off NE's Jan Wall yet. bury, Plattsmouth over Falls City, Boys Town over Omaha Cathed- York over Nebraska City. ral-Cowpokes are whooping it up. Grand Island over Norfolk-Norfolk in bad shape with two players

Omaha Benson over Omaha North-Should be Jim Daley's at

omaha Tech over Omaha Central—Tech due to win one of those close games.

North Platte over Kearney—

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Holdrege over Curtis—Dusters have found themselves again.

Cozad ever Gothenburg—Haymakers rolling along.
Omaha Holy Name over Omaha St. Joseph—Good rivalry but easy for the Ramblers.

Wayne over Wisner—New Class B leader should breeze.
University High over Minden—
Corleans at Alma, Springfield, at Atlang.

West Point at Valentine.
Fullerton at Aurora, Mead at Ashland, Springview at Bassett, Pierce at Bloomfield. Bridgeport at Chadron, Burwell at Colon City. Albion at Central City.
Chappell at Mitchell, Columbus St. Bonaventure at Seward Concordia, David City at Newman Grove, Crofton at Randolph. Tekamah at Hooper, Hartington Holy Trinity at West Point Guardian Angels.
Fremont St. Pat's at Lincoln Plus X, Lincoln University High at Minden, Madison at Stanton, Morrill at Kimball, Tilden at Neligh, North Bend at Cedar Bluffs.
Auburn at Pawnee City, Stromsburg at Sutton, Wayne at Wisner, Valley at Elkhorn, West Point at Scribner, Superior at Wilber. B leader should breeze.

Piux X over Fremont St. Pat's

-Thunderbolts shouldn't stumble Others: Ogallala over Lexington,

"We had growing pains," said streak going against Northeast. York over Seward, McCook over Crete over Falls City, Omaha Westside over Fairbury, Fullerton over Aurora, Central City over SATURDAY

> Columbus over Grand Island-Revenge for the Maroon. McCook over Scottsbluff-McCook capable of this upset.

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Results Thursday

Belmont 33. Trinity Lutheran 32: YWCA
25. State Farm 22; Spi Queens 27, Farm-Central over Omaha Benson, Cozad over Ainsworth, Hebron over Fair-

Church Basketball

St. John's Congregational 51, Friedens Lutheran 12; Warren Methodist 27, 1st Baptist 17,

Northeast at Beatrice, Boys Twn at Omaha Cathedral, Sidney at Scottsbluff, Grand Island at Norfolk, Hastings at Lin-coln, Omaha Benson at Omaha North. Omaha Central at Omaha Tech, Kearney Epworth Methodist 13, Bethany 12; St. ohn's 18, St. Matthews 15

Death Angels 2, Havelock Businessmen of (forfeit): Mosies 52, Crete Corners 18; Hickman 2, Tads 0 (forfeit); State Farm 25. Hardys 20; Newberg Bookstrom 37, Sperry T-V 22. 2 Japanese Players BROOKLYN (P)-Two young Jap-

anese players, their manager and a director of the Tokyo Giants have accepted an invitation to spend a month at Brooklyn's training camp in Vero Beach, Fla., the Dodgers

said this was a reciprocation by the Dodgers for the many goodwill gestures proffered to the National League champions during

Included in the party, which is early in March, are: pitcher Sho manager Shigeru Mizuhara and Little Rock, formerly an inde- Sotaro Suzuki, the director. All pendent team, now has a working are members of the Tokyo Giants, agreement with the Kansas City champions of the Japanese Central



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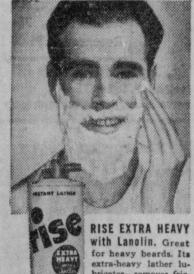


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#### Probe Launched In Nursing Home Blaze Fatal To 14 Geis Elected Head

#### **Electric Short** Indicated As Cause Of Fire

COUNCIL BLUFFS (A)-A statewide legislative investigation of nursing home operations in Iowa was launched Thursday as a result of the flash fire which Wednesday took the lives of 14 patients at the Council Bluffs Convalescent

State Fire Marshal Ed Herron said, meantime, that inspection of the burned out shell of the 71year-old hilltop home indicated an electrical short apparently caused

The fire originated, he said, at a window in a first floor rear room where the curtains ignited. 'Raced Like Mad'

"Once the fire started, it raced like mad," Herron added. Thirteen patients perished in the rear of the house and the 14th died at a hospital. Sixteen other patients, 10 home employes and Falls City Plans three children of the home's manager were carried from the blaz-" hobbled out on

crutches, or fled afoot or in wheel and 15 escaped injury. In Des Moines, a six-member

legislative committee was given subpoena powers and ordered to conduct a full-scale probe of all less pledged his co-operation. The committee arrived here late Thursday to begin its investigation. Properly Licensed

State Health Commissioner Edmund Zimmerer, whose department is in charge of such licens-

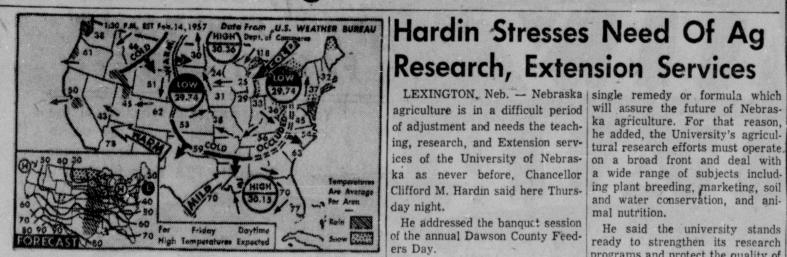
Zimmerer said the Council location. Bluffs Convalescent Home, with The dates for the celebration Mrs. Ivey Lee Gilmore as oper- have not been decided. ator, was properly licensed and

had passed inspection. Fire Marshal Herron said Retired Teacher Charles Gilmore, husband of the operator, told him extensive elect Fatally Burned trical work was done in the home last summer but some of the old

wiring was not removed. Herron said a wall socket of old type, into which was plugged the 7, is dead. radio of Mrs. Anna Hahn, was located below the window where the curtains blazed up. Mrs. Hahn. 91, was one of the survivors. The radio was on when the fire started

Herron added. The fire marshal said the age and dryness of wood in the old mansion, plus a "flu effect" caused by an open stairway, contributed to the flash character of

The 14 dead were identified as Lawrence Brandt, Pearl Atkinson, Mrs. Mathilda Luchow, Mrs. Rose Mrs. Bertha Jenkins Mrs. Anna Benson, Ray Roop Mrs. Bertha Bradley, Henry N. Mace, Fred Howe, Charles Adkins, Dan Blakely, Frank Faulker and Bridget Pinkham.



#### Nebraska On Edge Of Moisture Area

Northern Appalachians, upper Lakes region, upper Mississippi Valley and North Dakota can expect snow flurries Friday. Rain mixed with snow is forecast for the lower Lakes area, and Ohio Valley, with showers

in the middle Mississippi Valley and northeastern Texas. It will be fair elsewhere, with colder temperatures in the middle and north Atlantic states. and warmer in Ohio and the central Mississippi Valley. (AP

## Centennial Event

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#### Nebraska News

will spearhead the planning. On March 27, 1857, a town com-Kansas, J. Edward Burbank, and contract for a fleet of six ture and the University of Nebrasing, said an investigation will Isaac L. Hamby and Morris Hunt trucks to make deliveries in the ka as "friends in need." Each, he point up the urgency for "much- filed an instrument in the court- 30 counties. When agricultural con- said, needs the support of the oth-

OMAHA (A) - Anna M. Snyder. 63, Omaha, who suffered severe burns when her robe and nightgown caught fire at her home Feb.

Miss Snyder had retired Jan. 25 after teaching more than 40 years in Omaha. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Plattsmouth.

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Initially the firm will employ in other occupations." pany which included Jim Lane of nine persons in the warehouse He described Nebraska agriculneeded legislation on nursing house at Salem declaring their in- ditions improve, a spokesman said, er to successfully meet their probtention to establish a town on this the work force will be increased lems.

#### Stock Feed Firm Moving To Norfolk

some of its young people to other building at the city industrial site. er for Nebraska farm families to Leo Riger, corporation presi- plan for and insist uppon educadent, said the Illinois firm would tional and training opportunities serve 30 counties in north and for their sons and daughters," Dr. phases of nursing home operation the early history of the community northeast Nebraska through its Hardin said. "Those who stay on and the development through the distribution center for livestock the farms will have to be more feed supplements. The center for- efficient operators than their par-Chamber of Commerce directors merly has been operated at Rog- ents and those who leave must be

#### occupations, he said. 'Friends In Need'

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tinued growth in the size of ag-

ricultural units, and in the pneno-

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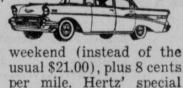
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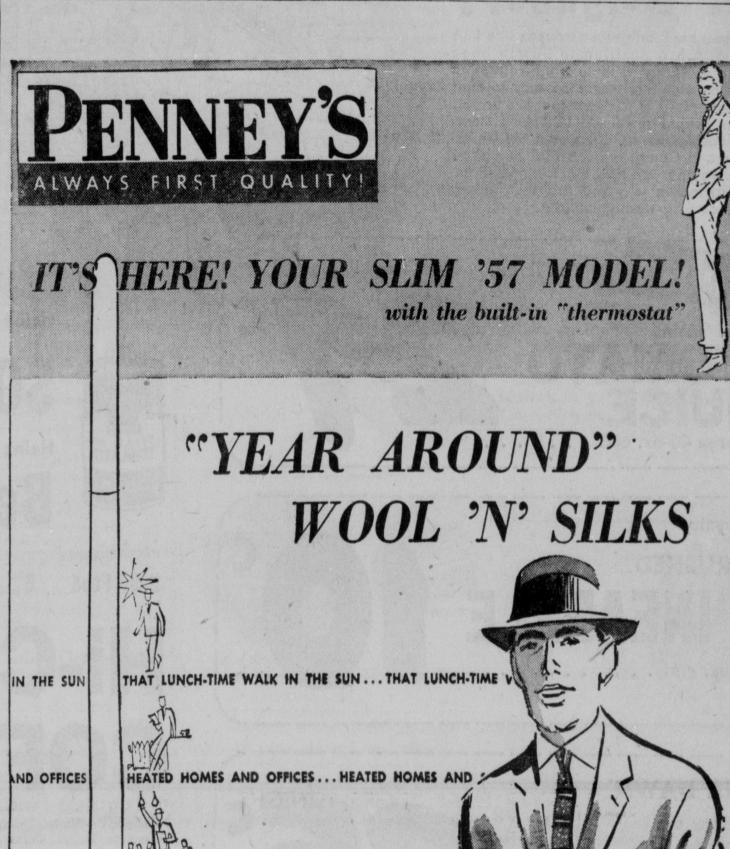
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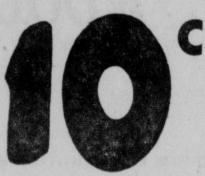


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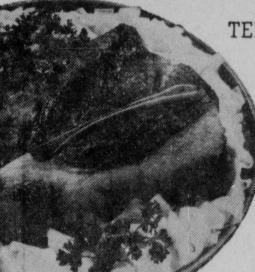


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## Negro Leaders Ask Ike To Speak To South Or Face Pilgrimage

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Negro leaders, headed by the Rev. conference he did not know exact- spiritual faith," said Dr. King, Northern city but addressed his were the grim ruins not mute Martin Luther King, Thursday ly what form the pilgrimage would leader of the Montgomery, Ala., remarks to the South. called on President Eisenhower to take. But he said thousands of Ne- bus boycott.

two-day meeting of the Southern law and order. After sending a telegram to the "This will not be a political Negro leaders conference, comprising 97 men from 10 states.

> They asked the President to reconsider his refusal to speak in the South on what they called the breakdown of law and order due to segregation problems.

The conference, meeting in Atlanta, Ga., last Jan. 11, had asked the President to speak anywhere in the South. A week later, Dr. King, temporary chairman, received an answer from the White House that President Eisenhower would be unable to schedule such a speech.

Dr. King told newsmen Thursday Negroes would be satisfied

testimony. The telegram also urged the "We are not threatening the President to call a White House President with this telegram," the

"We believe such a conference quoted from the wire: can help develop in the South and

ward civil rights," it said. 'Violence' Since the last message, the telegram, stated, "violence has con- and effective remedial action, we tinued to erupt by night and by shall have no moral choice but to

conference on the maintenance of Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth of Birmingham, Ala., said after Dr. King "We implore you to enunciate

in the national orderly growth to- whether in the North or South an Eisenhower doctrine for democracy at home.

"In the absence of some early day. It has grown to alarming lead a pilgrimage of prayer to proportions. Some of the acts of Washington."

#### **Graveside Rites** For Gross Baby, One Of Triplets

Graveside services for Terrance Mark Gross, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Gross of Huskerville, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Calvary, the Rev. John Flynn officiating.

The child, one of triplet boys born last week died Thursday. The other two Gary Lee and Larry Dean, are reported "doing fine," but must remain in incubators for

Also surviving are a sister, Sheryl Ann; a brother, Gregory; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gross of Beatrice and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy of Western, Neb.; great grandmothers, Mrs. Alvina Leurhing of Lanham, Neb., Mrs. Ella Brenn of Hebron, Neb., and Mrs. John Gross of Linn,

#### Sex Psychopath **Escapes Hospital**

A 39-year-old patient, admitted to the Lincoln State Hospital as a sexual psychopath in 1954, was reported Thursday to have escaped, apparently Wednesday afternoon. A hospital spokesman reported the escapee as not dangerous. Hospital records show one previous escape and his return to the

Lincoln hospital from Denver. The escapee, who had been on restricted parole, apparently walked away unnoticed in reporting to his assigned work.

He is described as 5-11, 150 pounds, blue eyes, light brown hair, ruddy complexion, and wearing a red duck hat, blue denim jacket and grey work pants.





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noon.

WCTU, YWCA, 1 p.m.
Charter Day, University of Nebraska.
Basketball, Fremont St. Patricks at Pius
X, 8 p.m.: Hastings at Lincoln High.
8 p.m.; Midland at Wesleyan, Ira J.
Taylor syninasium, 7:30 p.m.
Keen-time dance. Lincoln Public Schools
Activity Building after basketball games.
Psychology symposium. University of Nebraska. Social Sciences Building, Room
201, 2 p.m.

#### FRATERNAL CALENDAR

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## Ike 'Accepts' Senate-Modified Mideast Resolution

Key Language Changed

Bill Advanced

was approved Thursday by the

Legislature's Revenue Committee.

Under present law, such a tax-

subdivision of government which

Under LB 501, introduced by Sens. Charles Tvrdik of Omaha,

John Aufenkamp of Julian and

John P. Munnelly of Omaha, the

county treasurer could make the refund and deduct the money

from future remittances to other governmental subdivisions.

floor was LB 449, introduced by

Sen. Tom Dooley of Papillion. It

raises from one mill to two mills

the levy allowed in second class

cities and villages for mainten-

LB 380, introduced by Sens.

John G. Donner of Elgin and Hal

to strengthen machinery for col-

on property taxes and thus escape

Frank Smith, president of the

There was no opposition heard

Senators Approve

The Unicameral Thursday passed

41-0 a bill allowing first and sec-

ond class cities and villages to car-

Sens. Dwain Williams of Broken Bow and John Aufenkamp of Ju-

lian introduced the mersure, LB 77 which was passed on final readin

The Legislature also passed a

measure redefining "personal

loans" in banking laws at a maxi-

mum of \$3,000 instead of \$2,000 and

extending the allowed repayment

The vote was 35-5 on that meas-

ure, LB 28, sponsored by Sen. Mar-

period from 24 to 36 months.

vin Bedford of Geneva.

payment of the taxes.

ance of municipal auditoriums.

Also advanced to the legislative

shares in his tax dollars.

dent Eisenhower, after a fresh proved resolution "without reser- East. study, Thursday night stood by his vation." assertion that the Middle East resolution approved by two Senate plied. committees is "designed to accomplish the purposes" of the ad-

ministration's program for that changed key language in the ad- language is designed to give the tion on the Middle East as ap- purposes outlined by the President ministration resolution before vot- President the authority he asked | oved by the Foreign Relations | But White House Press Secre- ing 20 to 8 approval of the moditary James C. Hagerty declined fied version, to go so far as to say the Presi- That modification dealt with use COUNTY SALARY BILL DELAYED

#### Lyman Equipment Firm Files Incorporation

Lyman Equipment, Inc., of Lynn, Making Tax Neb., Thursday filed articles of incorporation with the secretary Refund Easier

The agricultural implement service and sales firm has authorized capitalization of \$25,000. Incorporators are Donald Pilkington of Lynn, Maurice Seriven of Gering, James Kaasch of Scottsbluff and J. A. Bennett of Gering.

Registering a trade name Thursday was Mighty Mo Marina of payer must file a claim with each Omaha, formed for the operation and management of docking and service facilities for small air-

#### \$25,000 Suit Names Sheriff, **Bond Carrier**

A \$25,000 suit against Phelps County Sheriff Wilber Gewecke and the Western Surety Co., his bond carrier, for alleged false imprisonment was filed in U.S. District Court at Lincoln.

The suit was filed by Mrs. Ann Bridenbaugh of Dakota City, was Bridges of Jacksonville, Tex., on held for a study of proposed behalf of her 12-year-old son, Da- amendments. The bill is designed

A \$20,000 suit, filed earlier lecting taxes from farmers who against Gewecke only, was dis- hold farm sales and move away missed by Mrs. Bridges in con- just before the Nov. 1 due date nection with the new action. Detention In Jails

The suit alleges Gewecke arrested young Bridges "without Nebraska Assn. of County Offiwarrant or lawful authority" and cials, spoke in favor of LB 380. caused his detention from Feb. 25 to March 2, 1956, in jails at Gaines- to any of the three bills. ville, Tex., and Holdrege and York, Neb.

Judgments of \$20,000 against Gewecke and \$5,000 against the Street Project surety company on Gewecke's official bond are sought for alleged Bidding Measure humiliation, enforced separation from his mother and callous and inhuman treatment.

A second cause of action seeks ry on their own street projects \$354.29 for travel and lodging ex- without advertising for bids if the penses for the youth and his moth- estimated cost of projects is not er and attorneys in connection more than \$3,000 a year. with the alleged unlawful im-

#### Robbery Charge

ing of David and his father, R. M. and sent to the governor. Bridges, by the Phelps County sheriff in connection with a robbery charge.

The charge, involving theft of \$130 from a safe in a Holdrege hardware store on Feb. 17, 1956, was later dropped by the county attorney for lack of evidence.

The father and son also were questioned about several other Nebraska robberies which witnesses said involved a man and

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"I didn't say that," Hagerty re- Eisenhower and Secretary of State with Dulles again and Hagerty ing of the resolution. Dulles wanted to study the lang- then told a news conference; The two committees Wednesday men at that time believed "the ined the text of the joint resolu- and designed to accomplish the

and Claims Committee.

taxed because of a clerical error appointment of county officers may pay their officials.

Late Thursday the President, va- the Senate. He as conferred with Hagerty said Wednesday night cationing here, talked by telephone the secretary of state on the word-

"The President feels that the uage change further, but that both "The President has now exam- Senate committees' text is intended

his message to the Congress of Jan. 5, 1957.

) and Armed Services Committees o

"He hopes that the Senate will act promptly and approve these purposes by a decisive vote." A measure that would halt sal- was no opposition to the measure.



a, ies of county officials who have The committee also indefinitely

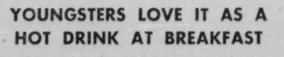
a continued absence from work of postponed on a 4-3 vote a bill more than 90 days was held for which would fix salaries of county

The bill - LB 263 - introduced when members Tuesday deadby Sens. Arnold Ruhnke of Plym- locked 3-3 for indefinite postpone-

study Thursday by the Salaries officers and their deputies.



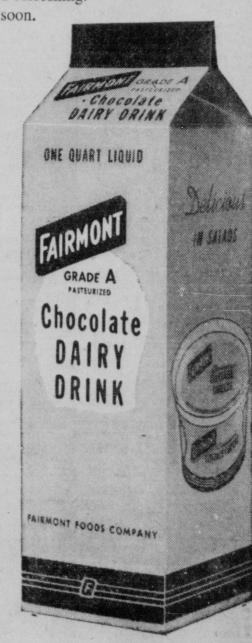




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#### 24 THE LINCOLN STAR Friday, February 15, 1957 Markets At A Glance PRICES MIXED NEW YORK (P)-AS STOCK MART Stocks - Irregular; early rall RALLY FALTERS Bonds - Mixed; government lower. NEW YORK (P-The stock mar-Cotton - Irregular; dealings quie ket's recovery drive from its big CHICAGO: setback early this week faltered Wheat - Mixed; dock strike de pressing factor. Prices were mixed at the close Corn - Lower most of session as profit taking slashed gains won government selling. in the opening upsurge when Oats - Lower most of sessio Wednesday's rallying effort re- with corn. Soybeans - Mostly lower; doc The first hour's trading totaled 630,000 shares compared with 410,000 Wednesday. Thereafter, however, there was a steady falloff in turnover. As the pace slowed prices weakened. strike. Hogs - 25 to 50 cents lower practical top \$17.15. By the close there was an irregular pattern of gains and losses running from fractions to around \$1 in contrast with the early range of gains ranging to about \$2. Volume for the day totaled 2,220,000 shares compared with 2,380,000 Wednesday. Aircrafts and steels were in the forefront as the general advance continued in the morning. By the close, most leading steels showed losses while gains among aircrafts were cut down or erased. Wall Streeters regarded the raillying phase of Thursday's performance primarily as a resumption of Wednesday's technical rebound. That is, prices were low enough to attract many buyers. There was a note of caution as the U.S. Treasury asked Congress for permission to boost interest rates on new sales of U.S. savings bonds—more evidence of the tight money picture which has depressed stock buying. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed unchanged at \$170.30, still below the low point of 1956. The industrial component was up 20 cents, the rails down 30 cents and the utilities unchanged. Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange where volume was 740,000 shares compared with 790,000 Wednesday. OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY practical top \$17.15.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

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2% June 15, 58
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2% Dec. 58
1% Feb. 15, 59
2¼ June 62-59
2¼ June 62-59
2¼ Sept. 61
2½ Nov. 61
2½ Dec. 65-60
2¾ June 63-58
2½ June 67-62

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AN Music
OW News
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KOLNTY Morning
8:00 a.m.

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KOLNTV Kangaroo

KFAB News, Carver
KFOR True Story
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Music
WOW Bandstand
WOWTV Garry Moore
KMTV Home
KOLNTV Carloons
KUONTV Big Picture

KFAB Bandstand
KFOR News, Music
KLMS News, Music
KLIN. Music
WOW Godfrey
WOWTV Futures
KMTV Your TV Home
KOLNTV Answer
KUONTV Algebra

11:00 a.m.

KFAB News
KFOR Paul Harvey
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WOW News
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KFOR Phil Samp
KLMS News, Music
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KOLNTV Miss Brooks

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KLIN Music
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WOWTV Line-Up
KMTV Boxing
KOLNTV Mrs. Adams

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FOR News
LMS News, Music
LIN Music
VOW News
VOWTV News
MTV Report
COLNTV News

KFAB News KFOR News

U.S. Treasury Bonds
(Fractions in 32nds)
Closing Quotations By
First Trust Co.
February 14, 1956
U.S. Treasury Bonds
57 99.31 100.1
58-56 99.5 99.9 3
58-56 99.7 97.9 4
15, 59-57 96.28 97.2 4

6:45 a.m.

Morning Clock News, Music News Farm Hour 7:45 a.m.

News Musical Clock News, Weather News Bandstand

8:45 a.m.

Music, News Bandstand, Nev Capt, Kangaroo Today Kangaroo

9:45 a.m.

Carver Whispering Streets 1480 Club Music News Godfrey Garry Moore Home

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10:45 a.m.

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Ken's Place Music, Weather Music Shop Music Melody Mill Chidles Light

12:45 p.m.

WOW Catting

1:45 p.m.

Dr. Gentry
Phil Samp
Warehouse
Music, News
2nd Mrs. Burton
House Party
Tennessee Ernie
Cookery

3:45 p.m.

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4:45 p.m.

Patrick. News Wayne Smith Warehouse

Tally News

Hawk Rogers

5:45 p.m

6:45 p.m.

One Man's Family Jerry's Music Candlelite Music Music. News Omaha Tonight Soidiers

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7:45 p.m.

8:45 p.m.

Monitor. News Best Bands Music Til 9

Hall

9:45 p.m.

erson to Person led Barber

ighway Patrol eath Valley Days

11:45 p.m.

10:45 p.m.

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6:30 a.m.

Top O'Morning Musical Clock News, Music Music Farm Hour

7:30 a.m. Kay-Fab Musical Clock News. Music Weather Bandstand

sle day ood Morning

Kay-Fab

Bandstand Capt. Kansaroo Tdoay Capt. Kansaroo

arry Moore

Bandstand Hazel Stebbins 1480 Club Queen For A Day

Godfrey
Godfrey
Truth or
TV Feature
American Album

Ken's Place Wayne Smith Music Shop Music Howard Miller

12:30 p.m

funes. Farming

Polka Party

1:30 p.m

Ma Perkins

2:30 p.m.

Hilltop House Phil Samp Music Wax Warehouse

Music
Backstage Wife
Bob Crosby
Matinee Theater
Film Festival
Shakespeare

Music Strike It Rich Edge of Night Queen for a Day Father Trouble Sign Off

3:30 p.m.

4:30 p.m.

Patrick, Haddad Wayne Smith Wax Warehouse

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6:30 p.m.

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7:30 p.m.

9:30 p.m.

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Boxing Person to Person

10:30 p.m.

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Woman In My House Phil Samp Music Wax Warehouse

ws WOW Calling
WS As World Turns
The Hawk
& Be Counted Weather, Markets

Connie's Kitchen
Margie
Our Miss Brooks
House Party
Tennessee Ernie
Creative Cookery

11:30 a.m.

by stations and are subject to change by stations.

6:15 a.m.

News, Musi Music Farm Hour

Kay-Fab Musical Clock Clockwatcher

News Good Morning Today Good Morning

Bandstand Capt. Kansaroo Today Capt. Kansaroo

Music Bandstand arry Moore

is Is The Answer

10:15 a.m

11:15 a.m.

Ken's Place

12:15 p.m.

Vayne Smith Caty Kalling

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Kitchen Klatter Phil Samp Music Wax Warehouse

Music Nora Drake Connie's Kitchen

5 Star Matinee Phil Samo Music Wax Warehouse Music

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3:15 p.m.

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4:15 p.m.

5:15 p.m.

Patrick. Haddad Wavne Smith Wax Warehouse Music Too Tune Tally Movie Matinee Comedy Time Merry & Mr. Bill 5:15 p.m.

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Music Fop Tune Tally Movie Matinee Mickey Mouse Roy Rogers

Markets Wea. Sport

Tonight. News Rin Tin Tin Jim Bowie John Daly

Blondie Fortune Soldiers 8:15 p.m.

The World Tonight The Line-Up

Mr. Adams & Eve

Music Box Date Time Night Music

2:15 p.m.

Top O'Morning Musical Clock News, Music

NCOLN STAR	Friday, February 15, 1957	New York	Stock Closes
MIXED	Markets At A Glance	Addressparant Mult	General Dynamics 595% + General Elec 5458 +
K MART	Stocks — Irregular; early rally	Admiral	General Foods
ALTERS	Bonds - Mixed; governments	Allies Stores 40 2 - 4	Gillette 4184 — Glidden 36 Googrich 6834 — Goodycar 73 + Great Nor RR 48 +
-The stock mar-	lower. Cotton - Irregular; dealings quiet.	Am Can	Greynound +
rive from its big is week faltered	CHICAGO: Wheat — Mixed: dock strike de-	Am Radiat & S S 512 — 5 Am Smelt & Ref 5114 — 5	International Harvester 36% +
ixed at the close	pressing factor.	Am Steel Fdry	international Nickel 101¼ — International Paper 99% — International Tel & Tel 30% — Johns Manyille 44% +
slashed gains won	Corn — Lower most of session; government selling.	Anaconda Copper 63 — % Armoo Steel 53 %	Johns Manville 44% + Jones Laughim Steel 4734 — Kennecott Copper 105% — Kresge S 25% +
upsurge when ying effort re-	Oats - Lower most of session with corn.	Armour 13% 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	Lehman
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h 410,000 Wednesday, there was a steady As the pace slowed	Hogs - 25 to 50 cents lower;	Boeing Aircraft	Marshall Field 31 %   Martin Glen L 43 % + Mission Corp 38 %
was an irregular pat-	practical top \$17.15.  Cattle — Generally steady; best	Bond Stores	Mission Development 27 ½ + Montgomery Ward 3658 + Nat Biscuit 37 ½
es running from frac- in contrast with the ranging to about \$2.	available steers topped at \$21.50.	Burroughs Add Mach 3638 Calemet Hecla 124 + 48	Nat Cash Register 48% + National City Lines 21% Nat Dairy 36%
day totaled 2,220,000 2,380,000 Wednesday.	DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS NEW YORK (INS)—Range of Dow	Canada Dry Canadian Pacific	Nat Distillers       25 % +         Nat Gypsum       36 % -         N Y Central       28 % -
s were in the fore- advance continued in close, most leading	Jones stock averages:  Open High Low Close Chgs. 30 Inds. 464.45 467.04 459.69 461.56-0.58	Caterpiller	North Am Aviation 31 4
while gains among with or erased.	20 Rrs. 142 54 143.38 141.18 141.49—0.02 15 Utils. 69.99 70.12 69.50 69.62—0.12		Northern Natural Gas 51% — Ohio Oil 37 Oliver Corp 12½ —
performance primar- of Wednesday's tech- is, prices were low	65 Stks 164.80 165.61 163.25 163.76 — 0.23 Transactions in sotcks used in averages: Thursday Wednesday Tuesday	Cerro De Pasco 48 2 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	Pan Am Airways 15% + Paramount Pict 30% Penney J C 78% +
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es on new sales of nore evidence of the	65 Stocks 420.415 468.600 465.000 Dow Jones closing bond averages: 40 Bonds	Colo Fuel & Iron 2314 4 14 Colombia Broad A 2174	Philips Petrol 45
which has depressed ress average of 60	10 Higher Grade Rails 90.29 + 0.09	Columbia Gas & El 16 % Commercial Credit	Procter & Gamble 4578 + Pullman 61½ + Pure Oil 38½
	10 Public Utilities 90.59+0.29 10 Industrials 92.32 Unch Dow Jones closing stock averages:	Consolid Edison 44 Container Corp 1878 + 38 Continental Can 43% - 14	Republic Steel 50 % — Rexall Drugs 9%
ities unchanged. i on the American	30 Indust 461.56 462.14 469.61 20 Pails 141.49 141.69 155.94	Cont Motors 6% + 18 Cont Oil 11512 + 214 Copper Range 35 - 34	Reynolds Tobacco B 56 s + Richfield Oil 64 Rockwell Spring 27 +
with 790,000 Wednes-	15 Utilities 69.63 69.74 64.00	Corn Products	Royal Dutch Petrol 40½   Safeway Stores 62¾   Savage Arms 16½
SECURITIES	OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY  Alfalfa: No. 1 \$28-29; standard \$26-27; No.2 \$24-25; No. 3 \$20-23; sample 16-20.	Cudaby Packing         9 % + ½           Curtis Publishing         8           Curtiss-Wright         41 % + %	Schenley Distiller 18% — Sears Roebuck 27% + Simmons 46% +
ury Bends in 32nds) otations By	329-30: No. 3 \$21-25; sample grade \$16-20.	Cortiss Wright A	Sinclair Oil   56 %
ust Co. 14, 1956 ury Bonds	Alfalfa meal: New crop, 17 per cent de- hydrated, No vitamin A guarantee. 67; 50 lb. bass.	Dow Chemical     59½ + ½       DuPont     179% + 1       Eastman Kodak     84 - %	Sou Pacific
Bid Asked Chg 99.31 100.1 99.5 99.9 3	Wheat feeds: Bran 49.50; shorts 50.50. Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein. 87.50; special bonemeal, 87. meat scraps	Elgin National Watch 12 4 Firestone 87% + % Flinkote 35% + 14	Spiegel
99.7 97.9 — 4 96.28 97.2 — 4 99.20 99.22	Soybean meal. 41-44 per cent protein, 68; pellets 2.50 more. Oats feed: Stemrollod, 91; pulverized, un-	Ford 55 + 16 Freeport Sulphur Co 8834 + 34 Fruehanf Trailer 2134	Sterling Drug
99.12 99.14 — 1 99.10 99.14 — 2 99.10 99.14 — 2	Linseed oil meal: old process, 77.50.		Sunray Oil
98.4 98.8 —12 97. 97.8 — 3	Cottonseed meai: 78. Buttermilk: Dry 14.75 cwt.; condensed.	Hog Prices	Textron
95.2 95.10 -10 96.4 96.12 -12 97.25 97.28 - 8	INVESTMENT FUNDS	Down 25 To	Trans World Air 16% + Tricontinental 26% Twenty Cent Fox 23
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92.24 93. — 4 92.22 92.30 92.20 92.28 — 6	Chemred 14.84 15.05 Mass 10v 10.75 11.50	OMAHA (P) — Hog prices broke 25 to 50 cents on the Omaha mar-	United Fruit
92.24 92.28 — 8 92.4 92.12 + 4	Divid Sh         2.56         2.81         Mut'l Inv 9.08         9.97           E&Hbfd 21.08         22.54         Nat'l Sec:         Sec:         7.08           Fundlny         15.20         16.66         Sr-Bond 6.48         7.08           Group         Sec:         Sr-Pstk 8.24         9.01	ket Thursday with some sales, down 75 cents. Fed steers held	US Pipe & Fdry 24% + US Rubber 41% — US Steel 59% —
92.18 92.26 + 2	RR Eqp 5.81 6.38 St-Inc 5.89 6.44 Steel 16.79 18.37 Sr-Stock 8.32 6.69	about steady with most of the	Warner Bros. 25 ½  Western Auto Supply 14 %  Westinghouse Air Brk 26 %
95.12 95.20 — 2 100. 100.2 — 1 100.5 100.3 — 2	Inc Inv 8.74 9.45 Put'm G 12.03 13.08 Keystone Fund: St St.In 38.00 40.50 B3 17.25 18.82 Unit I fd 9.52 10.35 Well's F 12.57 13.71	supply in odd lots. Slaughter lambs were steady to strong.	Westinghouse Elec 52% — Wheeling Steel 55% — Wilson 13½ —
Radio-TV		OMAHA  Hogs: Salable Thursday 6,500; barrows	Woolworth Youngs Sheet & Tube 101 1/8 — Zenith Radio 91 3/4 —

Hogs: Salable Thursday 6,000: barrows and zills 20c to mostly 50c lower; some and zills 20c to mostly childs 20c to feet and zills 20c KMTV Channel 3 WOWTV Channel 6 KOLNTV Channel 10 KUONTV Channel 12 KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMS 1480 KLIN 1400 WOW 590

off.

A few lots of No. 1 and 2 190 to 230pound butchers sold at \$16.65 to \$17.00,
with a 60 head lot of 210-pounders sorted
for weight and grade at \$17.15.

Cattle generally was ready, with cows
active. Other classes were fairly active, although bulls and vealers closed slow. There
were no prime cattle on the market, Good
to average choice steers weighing 1,200
pounds sold at \$18.00 to \$21.50, the top
price.

Slaughter lambs

and slaughter sheep held fully steady. Good to prime wooled lambs brought \$19.00 to Sept. Dec. Corn brought \$6.00 to \$9.00. Mar. Salable receipts included 8.500 hogs, 2,500 dar. Cattle, 200 calves and 1.000 sheep. Hogs: 8.500; fully 25 to as much as 50 lower: No. 2, 3, 200-240 lbs. 16.35-16.60; few lots No. 1, 2, 190-235 lbs. 16.65-17.25; No. 2, 3, 250-280 lbs., 16.25-16.50; Cattle: 2,500, calves 200.5 all places. Mar. generally steady: prime cattle absent: good to average choice slaughter steers 18.00-21.50: good to average choice heifers 17.00-20.00; vealers 29.00 down.

Sheep: 1.000; general trade slaughter lambs steady: general trade slaughter lambs steady: slaughter sheep fully steady; good to prime wooled lambs 19.00-21.00: cuil to low good 12.00-18.50; load mostly choice and prime 111 lb. fall shorn lambs 19.25.

ST JOSEPH

Hogs: 5.000: barrows and gilts fully 25-50 lower; sows 25-50 lower; mixed No. 1-2 190-250 lbs. butchers \$16.25 @ \$17.00; mostly No. 2 and 3 250-280 lbs. \$16.00 @ \$16.50: sows \$14.50 @ \$15.50.

Cattle: 1,400; calves 100; slaughter steers and heifers generally steady; sows about steady; bulls about steady; low good to average choice fed steers \$17.00 @ \$19.50; 2 loads choice 910 lbs. fed heifers \$18.50: most good and choice mixed yearlings and heifers \$16.50 @ \$18.25; utility and commercial cows \$10.50 @ \$12.25; canners and cutters mostly \$9.00 @ \$10.50.

Sheep: 500: wooled lambs steady: choice to prime \$20.00 @ \$20.50; good to choice \$18.50 @ \$19.25; good to choice \$18.00 @ \$18.50; ewes \$4.00 @ \$8.00.

KANSAS CITY Hogs: 2,000; barrows and gilts 15 to mostly 25 lower; sows largely 25 off; instances 50 lower; mixed U. S. No. 1-3 barrows and gilts 185-240 lbs. \$16.50@ arrows and zilts 185-240 lbs. \$16.50@ (6.90; 52 head \$17.00; sows \$15.25@ \$15.75.

Cattle: 800: calves 100: 9 loads choice around 1.200-1.275 lbs. fed steers brought to arrive at \$19.00 @\$20.00: 4 loads good that around 500 lbs. Mexican stock steers at \$20.75; otherwise market little more than a slow weak cleanup affair; cows as much as 50 lower; vealers and slaughter calves as much as \$1.00 lower; package good grade short fed steers \$17.50; small lower mostly choice mixed yearlings \$18.25; utility and commercial cows \$10.50; canners and cutters \$9.00 @\$10.77.

Sheep: 500; slaughter lambs strong to 25.

higher: ewes steady; good and choice wooled lambs \$19.00 \tilde{m} \times 20.50; few mixed lots utility and good wooled lambs \$18.00 \tilde{m} \times 18.50; ewes \$5.50 \tilde{m} \tilde{s} 6.50; SIOUX CITY Hogs: 5.500; bafrows and gilts fully 25 lower; sows weak to 25 lower; mixed grade U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 190-250 lbs, barrows and gilts 16.25@16.75; mostly No. 1 and 2 srade around 200-230 lbs, 17.00@17.25; 65 bead 17.35; sows 14.25@15.75, Caffle: 2.000; calves 100; general market steady on slaughter steers and heifers; cows strong; bulls fully steady; scattered loads strong; bulls fully steady; scattered loads good and low choice 16.50@18.50; bulk choice heifers 17.50@19.00; load hish choice and prime 1.107 lbs. 20.00; good and low choice 15.00@17.50; utility and commercial cows 11.50@12.50; canners and cutters 10.00@11.00.

Sheep: 1.000; slaughter lambs fully steedy; ewes about steady; feeders fully steady: ewes about steady; feeders fully steady: good to mostly choice wooled slaughter lambs under 110 lbs 20,00 @ 20,50; deck 92 good to mostly choice No. 2 pelts 18.50; deck around 100 lbs. fall shorn 18.75; ewes 4.50@7.50.

DENVER

Hogs: 400; generally 25-50 lower: mixed
U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 barrows and gilts
190-250 lbs, 17.00@17.50: few lots averasing 262-278 lbs, 16.50@1675; sows 440565 lbs 14.75@15.50.

Cattle: 300: calves 25. Cattlet 300; calves 25; most classes about teady; standard to good fed steers 15.00 at the lege president, will be held Saturday to good fed helf-standard to good fed helf-st

Wheat closed 1½ lower to 1% higher. Source and to ½ higher to ½ lower, soybeans 1 cent lower to ½ higher to ½ lower. Soybeans 1 cent lower to ½ higher to ½ lower. Export buying, and purchases by flour mills, brought about a rally in old crop wheat contracts which extended into other pits. There also was export news in soy-

Thursday close: (AP)—
Wheat High Low Close Chg. Yr.Ago Disarmament 

LINCOLN GRAIN Thursday, Feb. 14 Wheat: No. 1, \$2.13. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.21; No. 2 white

No. 2, 30 lbs., 75c.
Barley: No. 2, 95c.
Milo: No. 2, Cwt., \$2.00.
Soybeans: No. 2, \$2.14. OMAHA Wheat: No. 1 dark hard, \$2.31\frac{1}{2}; No. 2. He declared the United States dates for the State Board of 2 hard, \$2.31\frac{1}{2}; No. 3, \$2.32\frac{1}{2}; is willing today to bring about, cation from filing fees. 1: No. 3 yellow, \$1.22% @1.23% \$1.20%; sample yellow, \$1.19%@

Oats: Sample white 75c @65 1/4c. CHICAGO Wheat: None. Corn: No 1 yellow 1.30, No. 2 1.30, 10, 3, 1.2834-1.29, No. 4, 1.27½-1.28¼, 10, 5 1.23¾-1.27¼, sample grade 1.12-

Soybean sil: 13%-14 soybean meal: Barley nominal: Malting choice: 1.30-40 feed; 1.02-23.

KANSAS CITY neat: 38 cars; off ¼ to up ½c: No. 2 and dark hard, \$2.31¼ @ 2.40¼ N: Even though Jefferson City gets either measure during the hear-2.34 2; No. 3, \$2.34 2; Corn: 60 cars: N unchanged to up 1c: (o. 2 white, 1.57@1.61N; No. 3, \$1.47 \$1.60N; No. 2 yellow and mixed. \$1.31 2 \$1.33 \( \) N; No. 3 \$1.30 \( \) @1.31 \( \) Dats: 7 cars; N unchanged to up 1c; 2 white, 81@86cN; No. 3, 79@85cN.

AP COMMODITY INDEX AP COMMODITY INDEA

NEW YORK—The Associated Press
weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Thursday declined to 179.01.
Previous day 179.34, week ago 180.31.
month ago 184.09, year ago 174.80.

1956-57 1955 1954 1953
High 186.01 177.14 175.49 181.72
Low 173.79 168.25 168.56 170.55
(1926 average equals 100)

Dr. Hieronymus **Rites Saturday** 

FREMONT, Neb. - Funeral

WASHINGTON ( The Treas- ernment could "with a straight cow. ury announced Thursday it wants face" ask small savers to invess Authorities said J. Clifford Fol. the report of the Steering Committo raise the interest it pays on in the E bonds when they could ger, chairman of the Republican tee. U.S. Savings Bonds to 31/4 per buy other bonds paying higher in National Finance Committee, will cent. The present rate is 3 per terest yields.

If Congress approves—as expected—the change will be retroactive Pending Bills to Feb. 1. Other contemplated changes in Would Cost

PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

LINCOLN

OMAHA

report:
Eggs: Market unsettled. Demand light to fair. Offerings fair. Prices per dozen paid producers f.o.b. farm:

AA large.

AA large.

Temport:

Rose to the fair to the fa

Sales Open High Low Close 198 38.45 38.60 38.25 38.55 23 38.45 38.70 53.40 38.70 Army Pacts Held

Eggs: A large. 25@29c: A medium.
12@24c: B arge. 21@24c: A small. 14@
18c: undergrades, 11@16c: current receipts. 22@26c.
Poultry: Bens, heavy. 9@13c: light fense, spent two hours behind fense, springs, 13@15c: commercial broilers, 19 22c: turkeys, toms. 25@26c: hens.

Churning cream: Country station average
5c; direct shipper price, truck basis 60c.
Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class 1.
54.81 cwt.; Class 1A, \$.30. Class 2, \$3.19.
Butter: 92 score quarters, 1-lb. cartons
64c: 90 score 64c.
Eggs: Current receipts, 44 lbs. net quoted mostly \$6.00 @6.60; buyers paid 25@27 cents per dozen grade A.
Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over mostly 10c: hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters, \$c; light hens and Leghorns, 8c; broilers 18c; stags 16c.

(D-Ark), chairman of the Senate Investigations subcommittee look-ing into the matter, both declined comment on details of the testimony.

McClellan did say that Ross answered all questions "and I assume he answered to the best of his ability."

Thursday-State-Federal Poultry Market added, "no privilege was in-

Staie Combined

AA large 28-31c

AA medium 24-29c

A large 22-27c mostly=25c

A large 22-27c mostly=25c

A medium 18-25c mostly 21c

A small 14-21c mostly 16c

Undergrades 11-20c mostly 16c

Undergrades 11-20c mostly 16c

Undergrades 12-25c mostly 23c

These are prices as reported paid to producers by various pickup stations over the state for high quality eggs with cases returned (Incl as price range only.)

Poultry: Steady. Demand light. Offerings fair. Prices per pound paid producers f.o.b. farm.

Hens, heavy 8-10c mostly 9c totalling millions of dollars to companies headed by Mrs. Claire Commercial broilers 17-19c Wynn Ross and her brother, H. D.

Bond Interest Hike

286-30c.
Milk: 3.8 per cent butteriat. Class 1. a firm headed by his wife.
84.82 cwt.; Class 1A, \$5.30.
Ross and chairman Mcf.

By Wife's Firm

Ross and chairman McClellan

"In other words," McClellan

Ross took a leave of absence

from his Pentagon post Jan. 12.

in the award of clothing contracts

Wynn of Knoxville, Tenn. Ross

U.N. Votes New Talk On

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. P - said. The U.N. General Assembly Thurs- These revenue bills include the national committee," Ziffred as-1.30% day unanimously approved resump- sales and income taxes and a serted, "it will be a constructive 1.34 tion of five-power talks aimed at breaking the deadlock on world disarmament. The secret talks will Council said would require sizable who has the support of practically begin in London March 18.

preferably chiefs of staff, also at-

Spokesmen for the United States ness toward this proposal.

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. U. S. proposals for disarmament do not The Legislature's Education fourth annual Junior poultry and last year graduated only three

under effective inspection, a cesprovide protection against surprise required to pay filing fees.

Missouri City

its water supply from the Missouri ing. River, the city ran into a water shortage Thursday. The Capital City Water Co., ask-

ing residents to limit water use to bare necessities, said it had run into pumping difficulties because of the low river level and a heavy concentration of sand at the intake.

The company said it hoped to have the intake trouble corrected Children and Adults announced in

Vansittart Dies

services for Dr. William P. Hier- Vansittart, who shaped or helped acre farm, was stricken with police

300 10.50, Sheep: 4,000: early sales mostly steady: He died in Stanten Island, N.Y., he was permanent undersecretary Ia., the courageous youngster now ewgs very scarce; 5 doubles choice and prime 99-109 lbs. who ded slaughter lambs after suffering several heart at- of state for foreign affairs 1930- can walk with crutches and braces 20.25; good and choice under 110 lbs. hat he served as president of lbs. lambs with No. 1 pelts 18.50. Midland from 1945 to 1952. the foreign secretary 1938-41. carding the crutches soon.

Urged By Treasury possible new assignments for film.

Llewellyn Thompson, now American envoy to Austria, is reported in line to succeed Boblen at Mosnetsov is expected to renew his de-

(Happy) Chandler in their personal

penditures would require \$3,907,000 in additional state funds, the report said. However, expenditure of these funds would bring in another \$2,769,000 of federal matching funds. If all the revenue-raising bills

now pending were enacted, they would bring in an estimated 54 million dollars a year, the report no showdown here.

number of others.

These are the bills which the who has done an excellent job and increases in state tax money (with all responsible leaders of the British Minister of State Cmdr. the annual increases listed):

Committee Defers Poultry Session and Britain have indicated a cool- Action On Measure Chief delegate, stressed that U.S. To Drop Filing Fee

depend on solution of political prob- Committee Thursday took no ac- Egg Fact Finding Conference here students qualified to teach science, tion on a bill exempting candi- Feb. 14-17. He declared the United States dates for the State Board of Edu-

Sen. Norman Otto of Kearney Elvin C. Schultz, Extension poulsation of the arms race in both introduced the bill and told the try specialist at the University the conventional and nuclear fields, committee that board members re- of Nebraska, and Joseph Havelka, and to take important steps" to ceive no pay and should not be Sherman County agent, accom-

> The committee also deferred acof more than 150 students. It was by the Institute in co-operation schools.

EASTER SEAL CHILD IS IOWAN CHICAGO (INS) - Five-year-

old Walter Cash of Clear Lake, Ia., Thursday was named 1957 Easter Seal child.

Chicago that the brown-haired, freckle-faced little farm boy had

been selected. Walter, the son of Mr. and Mrs. DENHAM, England (4) - Lord Robert Cash who operate a 160-

Born Robert Gilbert Vansittart, Easter Seal Center in Mason City,

possesses Colonaid's great moisturiz-

## Army Pacts Held RUSSIA'S DEMAND IS By Wife's Firm BEATEN DOWN BY U.N. WASHINGTON WE-Robert Tripp

LODGE CALLS AGGRESSION CHARGE 'STUPIDLY FALSE'

Shakeup

Of Envoys

**Continues** 

Diplomatic Post

sels since 1953.

Bohlen Offered New

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) - The U.N. Steering (D-Ark), chairman of the Senate Committee beat down Thursday a Soviet demand for immediate Assembly debate on the Eisenhower doctrine and other alleged aggressive acts by the United States.

The committee voted 8-6 against the Russians move after U.S. Chief Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., denounced the complaint as "stupidly false" and a "gigantic cock and bull story."

Lodge, however, conformed to the longstanding U.S. policy in favor of airing all charges against the United States. He voted with the Soviet delegation for a debate. Others voting for debate were Czechoslovakia, Egypt, India and

Nations Voting "No"

Countries voting against were Nationalist China, Denmark, Do-WASHINGTON (P) - President minican Republic, El Salvador, Eisenhower has decided, officials France, Italy, Peru and Turkey. said Thursday, to name new am- Pakistan abstained and the 16th bassadors to Belgium and the committee member, Prince Wan Netherlands as part of a continuing Waithayakon of Thailand, Assemshakeup of diplomatic posts over- bly president, did not take part in

CHICAGO

Live poultry: Weak on young stock.

steady on balance: 3 trucks.

USDA price change:
Farmer ducks 20; ducklings 25-27.
Cheese: Single dasies and longhorn and processed lost 36-37; Swiss Grade A 42-43, B 39-41, C 36-38.

Butter: 748-000 lbs.: fully steady; 93 score 584; 89 score 584; 90 score 584; 89 score 584; 89 score 584; 90 score 584; 89 score 584; 90 score 584; 89 score 584; 90 score 584; 89 score 584; 80 the voting. It also was disclosed that career | Lodge said the United States did Eggs: 13,500 cases; steady; white large any comment as to whether he report to the State Department for consultation Feb. 21 presumably the Soviet Union in this case has consultation Feb. 21 presumably the Soviet Union in this case has to discuss this new assignment. taken complete advantage."

Assembly Will Decide

It was made known several weeks ago that Bohlen desired to The committee can only recomleave his present post and that the administration was canvassing mend a debate by the Assembly. possible new assignments for him. The final decision is up to the 80in line to succeed Bohlen at Mos- netsov is expected to renew his demand when the Assembly takes up

Kuznetsov harged that the be appointed ambassador to Bel. Eisenhower doctrine was aimed gium, succeeding Frederick M. at direct U.S. intervention in the Alger, a political appointe from internal affairs of the Middle East, Grosse Point, Mich., who has head- that the United States was comed the American Embassy in Brus- mitting agressive actions by building air and military bases in Tur-

majority leader. Johnson said he favored the legis-

lation, which proclaims the readithe meeting Friday and Saturday ness of the United States to fight of the national committee sup- Communist aggression in the Mid Chandler said in Frankfort, Ky., East if President Eisenhower deems it necessary.

that his representative, Lt. Gov. He predicted it would be passed Harry Lee Waterfield, would be by the Senate in substantially the "fully documented and fully same form it came out of the Forarmed" for a showdown fight on eign Relations and Armed Services the dispute between Butler and Committees Wednesday. Meeting Chandler over party leadership. jointly, the two committees ap-

But, said Paul Ziffred California proved the resolution on a 20-8 national committeeman, there'll be | vote.

No Decision Yet

Republican leaders haven't decided yet whether to fight on the Senate floor for restoration of the administration's original language, which would have given the President specific congressional authorization to employ American

British Minister of State Cmdr.
Allan Noble told the Assembly the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union, France and Canada, members of the U.N. subcommittee of disarmament, had agreed to the March date.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vassily V. Nuznetsov pressed the Soviet demand that the London meeting be on the foreign minister Vassily V. Nuznetsov pressed the Soviet demand that the London meeting be on the foreign minister of State Cmdr.

British Minister of State Cmdr.

LB 149, Extending aid to mentally related children. \$134,000.

LB 166, Providing state aid to gifted children. \$134,000.

LB 171, Giving medical care to assistance payments. \$25,000.

LB 172, Including the mentally ill in the assistance programs. \$364,000.

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LB 486, Providing state aid to gifted wilders. See the Herbert Lehman of Mideast under certain circumstodid reporters:

The party has to face up to the issues and meet them with courage and boldness. A great national party cannot afford to pussy-foot."

Blair, Rockville

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister of the state of sisted the state of givents and the state payments are courage and boldness. A great national payment and to desistance payments are courage and boldness. A

Youths Attending give the President the authority he KANSAS CITY, Mo - Two Ne- Lack Of Science

braskans are among 68 4-H and Future Farmers of America mem-They are J. Marshall Kuhr,

Democratic leaders gathering for

"If there is any action by the

action in support of Paul Butler.

party." Butler had no comment.

ported Butler.

Blair and Lloyd Heil, Rockville. panied the boys.

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**Teachers Cited** 

Freeman Decker, state education commissioner, told the Omaha Rotary Club. All three left the state for jobs

elsewhere, he said. The state official said pupils in

"three out of four" Nebraska high schools are being denied an oppor-The meeting runs in conjunction tunity to take courses in physics, tio on a measure changing the with the Institute of American chemistry or advanced matheelection require ents of Class 1 Poultry Industry's 1957 Fact Find-matics. He said math and science school districts with populations ing Conference. It is sponsored offerings are slimmest in smaller Short Of Water introduced by Sen. Tom Dooley of with the Federal Extension Serv'In those schools a student may vice and the National Committee

vice and the National Committee get algebra, general sicence and No opposition was sounded to on Boys and Girls Club Work, Inc. | biology, but that's all" he added.

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**CONSTIPATED?** 

New laxative discovery un-locks bowel blocks without gag, bloat or gripe

Constipation is caused by what doctors call a "thrifty" colon that, instead of retaining moisture as it should, does the opposite: robs the colon of so much moisture that its contents become dehydrated, so dry that they block the bowel: so shrunken that they fail to excite or stimulate the urge to purge that propels and expels waste from your body.

To regain normal regularity, the dry, shrunken, constipating contents of your colon which now block your bowel must be remoistened. Second. bulk must be brought to your colon to S-T-R-E-T-C-H STIMULATE IT to action; to a normal urge to purge. And, of all laxatives, only COLONAID, the amazing new laxative discovery

stimulating bulk. So effective it relieves even chronic constipation overnight, COLONAID is yet so smooth, so gentle it has proved safe even for women in critical stages of pregnancy. Superior to old style bulk, salt or drug laxatives, Colonaid neither gags, bloats nor gripes; won't interfere with absorption of vitamins and other valuable food nutrients; in clinical tests, "did not cause rash or other reactions. It's a physiological fact: Exercise tones your body! And Colonaid exercises your colon to tone it against constipation, overnight! Get COLONAID, in easy-to-take tablet form at any drug counter, today! Only 98c for the 60 tablet package, brings positive relief

at less than 2c per tablet.

ing capacity, plus Colonaid's stretche

... New Officers Named

terfraternity Council Board of Con- Emmett Junge.

holie beverages on the University minutes late. campus "has no part in this con-

ister their offices with any degree sity Place. Junge said.

of continuity," the statement said.

Serve Through March

Pi, president; Chuck Ficke of Beck of Fremont, past president and Bill Dahl of Alliance, president of Acacia, treasurer.

Paul Walters of Norfolk, Kappa Sigma, was elected IFC representative to the Student Council.

#### Spring Awaited

ment of Public Works surveyed a Supply at 243 So. 11th. better be an early spring.

has only \$200,000 left in the snow equipment. removal fund. That would handle The boys were released to their

Your Want Ad

#### FIRE, POLICE INTEGRATION SAID UNRELATED TO \$10,000 FIRE HERE

trol said Thursday night it dis- In citing the manpower shortage approved of the manner in which shortly after the fire, Fire Chief was nearly completely covered by the IFC removed its officers, but E. Paul Feaster said the Univer- insurance but the damage at the that with a unity of purpose under sity Place engine company was grocery store was not insured. tinued on a motion stating that a the rules of a revised constitution short one man who was riding in Benton estimated the fire had defense witness was hospitalized Chessman Put a police cruiser. The cruiser, he burned from 15 to 30 minutes be- and unable to testify. The board said the use of alco- reported, arrived at the fire five fore the alarm was turned in at

Feaster's information to be in Rites At Elmwood Eugene Masters and of taking Book Found A later report, however, showed "The IFC has made it extremely error, Junge said. The cruiser car difficult and in some cases impos- with the fireman arrived at the For Mrs. Gustin sible for the fraternity leaders scene at the same time or before and the faculty advisers to admin- the engine company from Univer-

No Hindrance the statement after an inquiry day that the first hose connection and Dr. B. L. Story officiating. resign by a majority of the mem- hindrance to the fire fighting re- at Elmwood High School and atsulted. He said the fireman in the tended Peru College. cruiser probably arrived about the The undergraduate group elected same time as the fire truck but odist Church and was the author officers to serve until the regular no doubt there was some confus- of two religious books, "Present

#### Omaha, past president of Phi Kappa Psi, vice president; Don Teenagers Admit of Alpha Gamma Rho, secretary, Taking Equipment Valued At \$809

Two teenage boys, 15 and 16, admitted to police Thursday taking \$800 worth of sound equipment from the Muny Ball Park and more than \$9 worth of tools and DETROIT P-Detroit's Depart- accessories from Leuck Radio trying to sell anyone a bridge- the first election held since Har- Los Angeles' "redlight" bandit

4.6 inch snowfall and said there | The sound equipment, including it. a microphone, panel selector and Sheriff Robert Dougan said his The department, which figures amplifier, were recovered from officers found Gager peacefully Lewisham District of London. and sentenced to death. it costs \$23,000 per inch to keep the home of another 16-yar-old boy dismantling the abandoned highthe city's streets clear, says it to whom they said they sold the way bridge near here at 1:30 a.m. by the death of Conservative Sir death chamber by legal maneuv- it burn with sad resignation. Then

#### The present partial integration that the blaze started at the foot Postponed; of police and fire activities was not responsible for any reported short- they could not determine the cause Witness Is III

age of manpower for fighting the of the blaze, which brought about vacant Cotner Masonic Lodge \$10,000 damage to the lodge and Benton said the lodge building the next jury term.

Services for Mrs. Lucy J. Gustin, 82, 1101 So. 23rd, will be 2 p.m. Saturday at the Methodist Church The IFC Board of Control made | Fire Chief Feaster said Thurs- in Elmwood, Dr. Vance Rogers into recent actions of the IFC in was made with the aid of the A former teacher, Mrs. Gustin which three officers were asked to battalion chief's driver, and no was in the first graduating class

She belonged to St. Paul Meth-

coln, and sisters, Mrs. Cora Gerberling and Mrs. Grace Plybon, both of Elmwood.

Burial will be in Elmwood Ceme-

#### HE WASN'T TRYING TO SELL BRIDGE; SAYS

HE WAS SWIPING IT MUSKEGON, Mich. (A) - Police said Myron G. Gager, 22, wasn't they said he was merely stealing

He was held for bridge stealing. opponent.

# Peery's Trial

Building fire Wednesday, accord- apartments above Armstrong's trial of Wesley H. Peery, 31, on January, 1956, as 100. The University of Nebraska In- ing to Welfare and Safety Director Grocery and to the grocery store charges of burglary and robbery, The ministry aid the increase itself, which is located next door. was again continued Thursday to

> The trial, which had been sched- bus fares. ulce to begin Thursday, was con-

Peery is charged with taking a Into Solitary; Assistant Lincoln Police Chief money at gun point from Charles

W. Winkler on Jan. 15, 1956. A motion is also before District severance of the two charges into individual trials.

The case had been continued the present one on a defense mo-County charge was then pending his New York literary agent. in the Nebraska Supreme Court. Peery is presently in the Nebraska Penitentiary although his

Court ruling.

However, Lancaster County Sheriff Merle Karnopp expects to Their publication led to the 'safekeeping' in lieu of \$5,000 for publication.

#### Seat Gained

gained a House of Commons seat claim is phony or not." from the ruling Conservatives in Chessman, 35, was convicted as old Macmillan succeeded Sir An- who preved on couples in lovers' thony Eden as prime minister. lane. He was convicted of at-

Record High

LONDON (P)-Britain's cost of living index hit a record high of 104 on Jan. 15, the ministry of labor said.

This was a rise of 1 point compared with the previous month. The Lancaster District Court The index is based on prices of

was caused mainly by rises retail food prices and railroad and

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (A)-Convict-author Caryl Chessman was Judge Harry Spencer seeking a put in solitary confinement Thursday after a manuscript of his third book was found in his death row

Warden Harley O. Teets said from the December jury term to Chessman said he had smuggled

book, appeared to be an autoconviction and 10-year sentence for biographical record of Chessman's

Ordeal."

State Ban

hold Peery at the Penitentiary for state banning Chessman's writing bond on the charges in this county. Warden Teets said of Chess-

The election was in the North tempted rape and other charges,

removal fund. That would bandle removal fund. The boys were released to their removal fund. The boys were rele limproperly.

#### In The Lincoln Record Book

BIRTHS

Daughters

GONZALEZ—Mr. and Mrs. Luis Lauro
(Ofelia Simental). Feb. 8.

HANCOCK—Mr. and Mrs. Robert J.
(Patricia Ellen Tippery). Feb. 6.

HERRICK—Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Philip (Eloise Mae Dickerson). Feb. 7.

LUNDSTROM—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Raymond (Sheila Darlene Barnes). Feb. 10.

POWELL—Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Lee (Shirley Ann Kelch), Feb. 11.

RUDD—Mr. and Mrs. John William (Elieen Marie Willis), Feb. 11.

SCHIPPERT—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wayne (Betty Ann Portschy). Feb. 10.

SINNER—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dale (Leila Beth Hoffman), Feb. 10.

SWANSON—Mr. and Mrs. Leroy (Dorothy Dean Ballard), Feb. 10,

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BROOKS—Mr. and Mrs. Victor Huling (Virginia Mae Jensen). Feb. 5.

DANIELS—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Eugene (Kathryn Frances Ward), Feb. 11.

HOFFMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Eugene (Kathryn Frances Ward), Feb. 11.

LARKIN—Mr. and Mrs. Gene Vernon

LARKIN—Mr. and Mrs. Gene Vernon (Hazel Christine Pearson), Feb. 9.
SOUKUP—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lee (Elizabeth May Parker), Feb. 2.
TWEED—Mr. and Mrs. John Lee (Barbara Ann Qualls), Feb. 9.
WHEAT—Mr. and Mrs. John Milton (Janice Ann Truesdell), Feb. 11.
SWIPF—Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Zach (Phyllis Ruth Coles), Feb. 7.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

MUNICIPAL COURT

elections at the end of March. The president was from the group opposing the ouster of the previous officers and the vice president and secretary were from the group favoring the ouster.

Officers are Dick Reishche of Beatrice, president; Chuck Ficke of Pip. president; Chuck Ficke of Pip. president; Chuck Ficke of Page 12. The cruiser in doubt there was some contact of the previous officers at the end of March. Day Disciples" and "Evangelion due to the heavy smoke which enveloped the area.

Day Disciples" and "Evangelion of Chesman's Conviction and 10-year sentence for rape from Sarpy County has been reversed by the Supreme Court.

A life member of the Lincoln Momen's Club, she had held of was reported in Papillion Thursday and agreed of Chesman's Conviction and 10-year sentence for conviction and 10-year sentence for the first stated.

NEGLIGENT DRIVING—Thomas M. Delection of Chesman's Count of the prevence of the Lincoln provers attorney, John Doyle, was at Adams and Touzalin when the first alarm came in.

Feaster and Fire Inspector Rossone Province Surviving are her husband, the building Thursday and agreed Province Surviving are her husband, Province Surviving S

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

James W. Allen. Omaha Darlene Ann Warren. Kansas City.

Gary Les Moyer, Lincoln man's latest book:

"We don't know how it could have gotten out of the prison. I don't know whether Chessman's claim is phony or not."

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#### Good Hunch

Sheriff Robert Dougan said his officers found Gager peacefully dismantling the abandoned highway bridge near here at 1:30 a.m. With a cutting torch.

He told us he planned to sell it for scrap metal," said Dougan.

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He told us he planned to sell it for scrap metal, and sentenced to death.

Lewisham District of London.

He has kept himself from the death of Conservative Sir as the cost of the cos

25 Cars for Sale

LARKIN-Mr. and Mrs. Gene Vernor

TORTONA, Italy (A) - When Vit-

GROSS—Graveside services for Terrance Mark Gross, infant son of Mr. and Mrs Don A. Gross of Huskerville, who died Thursday, will be held 10 a.m. Saturday a Calvary, with the Rev. John Flynn official

## **Optimist President**

president of the Lincoln Optimist Club, succeeding Dr. Donald C. Yungblut, who died Jan. 17.

Ewing is a past president and life member of the group He served as acting president

since the death of Dr. Yungblut. The Board of Directors made the appointment.

headquarters in Miskole, industrial center in northeast Hungary.

Motors, 3220 Adams.

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hydramatic '51 Chevrolet pickup. 15 MANY OTHERS HARVEY'S GARAGE 2119 O 2-4777

26 Cars for Sale

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Friday, February 15. 1957 THE LINCOLN STAR 25

#### **DEATHS**

BUTLER—Euneral of Mrs. Fannie S. Butler, 61, of 2949 No. 48th, 2 p.m. Friday at Fourth Presbytcrian Church, the Rev. Edward L. Jeambey officiating; Sharon Albury, organist; Mrs. Roger Rhodes and Mrs. Wayne McIntosh. singers. Lincoln Memorial Park. Roper & Sons.

SAPP—Funeral of Darl Earl Sapy Jr., 2 month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Darl Sar of 1509 So. 3rd, will be 10 a.m. Friday of 1509 So. 3rd, will be 1

TOLHURST—Funeral for Richard Harry Tolhurst, 68, of Raymond, Neb., will be 1 p.m. Friday at Roper & Sons, with the Rev. Rex Knowles officiating. Margaret McGregor, organist. Bob McMeen, singer, Burial, Elmwood, Neb.

NOTICE TO DEALERS IN
FOLDING TABLES

Sealed hids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln.
Nebraska, up to 10:00 o'clock A.M.
Wednesday, February 27, 1957 for furnishing 110 folding tables for use in the City Auditorium, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.
Copies of the specifications may be

Wednesday. Survivors: wife, Alice; niece, Mrs. Ruth Schoenthal, Lincoln, Wadlows.

Ewing Is Named

Optimist President

James B. Ewing is the new president of

Theo H. Berg, City Clerk NOTICE TO DEALERS IN
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Sealed bids will be received at the office
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obtained in the Purchasing Department.
The estimate of cost for furnishing these

obtained in the Purchasing Department.

The estimate of cost for furnishing these chairs is \$4,200.00 F.O.B. Lincoln.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) per cent of the total amount bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

Theo H. Berg, City Clerk

Theo H. Berg, City Clerk NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Four Killed

VIENNA (INS) — Budapest reports said four Hungarian security policemen were killed when an angry crowd attacked police headquarters in Miskolc, indus
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, February 27, 1957, for the 35-inch Cast Iron Pipe Water Supply Line Reconstruction at Dead Man's Run, near 33rd and Madison Avenue, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Clerk.

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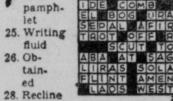
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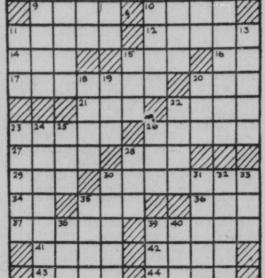
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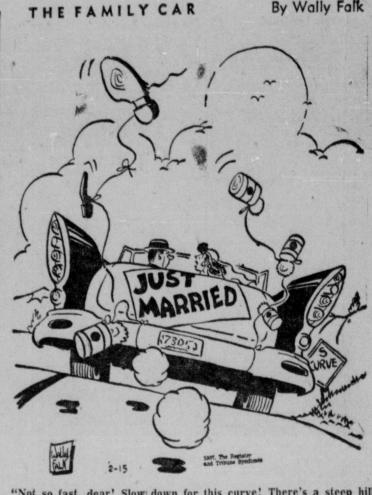
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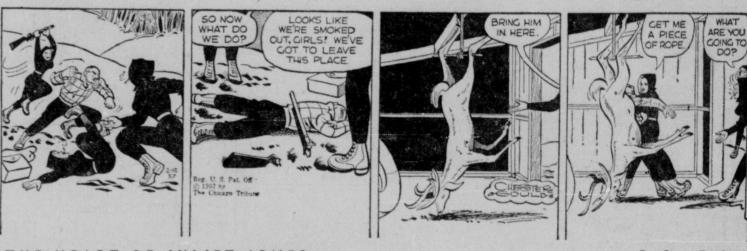




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WHEN SHE TRIED TO

THERE'S NOTHING

VISIBLY WRONG

WITH HER!

DARN IT! I'M TO

COSTS!





By Ham Fisher

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I'M NOT

NTERESTED





BRINGING UP FATHER

IF YOU'RE BORED DOING

NOTHING, WHY DON'T YOU TRY READING



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